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VOL. 20. WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY JUNE 29, 1901. NO. 5.

RECORDER CHEATHAM TO WED

A SOUTHERN BELLE AND A LADY OF EXTRAORDINARY ABILITY.

To Marry the Distinguished Politician and Representative—He will Probably Make His Home in this City or in Littleton, N. C.

The latest and newest rumor now is that Recorder of Deeds Henry Plummer Cheatham of North Carolina will soon be united in marriage to one of the most talented and accomplished ladies in Tennessee. The lady is a French and German scholar as well as a good writer and possessing many accomplishmerts that will win for herself and husband national fame. This Tennessee beauty is said to be from one of the best and well known families in the South but just when the marriage will take place THE BEE representative could not ascertain. When the recorder was seen and asked about it and charged with being a prospective benedict, he gave one of those blan like smiles and evasive answers that any bashful young man would give. Mr. Cheatham is a young and vigorous man yet and his coming marriage is looked forth with a great deal of interest and anxiety, especially on the part of many who thought that the distinguished Southerner had his eyes centered on a Washington bell, who cannot but now feel a disappointment. The recorder has been asked to, and he probably will purchase a home in this city for his new bride or in Littleton, N. C.

THE WASHINGTON, BEE TOO.

From the Indianapolis World.

Ever Since the A. M. E. conference passed the resolution relating to Fred. Douglass and Booker T. Washington, the negro press has been full of the affair. THE WORLD was one of the first papers in the country to call attention to the littleness of the action, and we have no apology to make to our readers for devoting so much of our space to the occurance in this issue.

Elsewhere we publish what the Washington Bee has to say on the subject. THE WORLD would not go so far as to endorse the statement that that the A. M. E. church is "doing nothing but building churches and supporting a great school of lazy bishops." but one must admit that there is a good deal of truth in what the Bee says. The great A. M. E. church has within its power to be a potent factor in the development of the Negro race. But is it making the most of its opportunities? We fear not. Whether Booker T. Washington is doing a good work or not, the fact remains that he has the unqualified endorsement of a large nnmber of wide awake, progressive Negroes, as well as a large number of the most intelligent white people.

W. Calvin Chase, of the Bee, and his works are to well known to need any encomium from the THE WORLD. For years he has been fighting the battles of his race. He now speakes on this snbject in no nncertain language, and his criticis n of the African Methodist church will find an echo in many an honest heart. It is to be regretted that the conference lent itself to the furtherance of the petty jeolousy of a few notoriety seekers, and we sincerely hope that such scornings as that administered by the Bee will be heeded by the church in its future dealings with such questions.

NEGRO OFFICE HOLDERS.

Recognition Given to the Race that is worthy of Mention.

From the Post, June 21.

EDITOR POST: In his letter to your paper yesterday, Mr. George C. Gorham, a gentleman famous for his stalwart Republicanism in years gone by, and equally renowned for his capability, used this remarkable language:

In the North the Negro doubtless has the balance of power in several Republican States. By force of habit and veneration for Republican traditions he gives these casting votes to the Republican party, neither expecting nor receiving any honorable consideration worthy of mention.

That Mr. Gorham may see that he is mistaken, I will call the roll of a few persons in public service from the States he refers to, and the positions filled and compensation:

Wm. F. Powell, New Jersey, Minister to Hayti, $7,500.

H. W. Purniss, Indiana, consul, Bahia, Brazil, $2,693.

C. L. Maxwell, Ohio, consul Santo Domingo, $2,472.50.

George H. Johnson, Connecticut, consul La Rochelle, France, $2,000.

R. T. Greener, New York, consul, Vladivostock, Russia, $2 502.

Marion Van Horn, Rhode Island, consul St. Thomas, D. W. I., $2,865.

John T. Green, Ohio, United States stamp agent, $2,500.

Cyrus F. Adams, Illinois, Assistant Register United States Treasury, $2,250.

T. G. Stewart, District of Columbia, chaplain United States army, $2,160.

George W. Prioleau, Northern State, chaplain United States army, $2,160.

W. T. Anderson, Northern State, chaplain United States army, $2,160.

Edgar Furbush, Northern State, secretary to minister to Hayti, $1,500.

Total, $32,67 2.50.

In view of this record and in view of his well-known ability to discuss public questions in such a way as to sustain his contention, I am greatly surprised to see that Mr. Gorham could see nothing in these appointments ranging from Minister Powell, with a compensation of $7,500 per annum down to a host of other gentlemen holding honorable appointments, with salaries running from $200 per month to $300 and more, "worthy of mention, or any other consideration fit to mention."

I do not include in this list any of the hundreds of worthy and deserving colored men employed in the departments here, with salaries from $1,000 to as high as $2,000 a year, all of whom as a rule, owe their elevation to the Republican party. Nor have I mentioned the hundreds in the post-offices, custom houses, and internal-revenue offices in the various Northern States. I have simply dealt with the diplomatic and consular appointments and a very few army appointments. Were I to list them all, it would take vastly more of your very valuable space than you would allow for this discussion.

As to the other matters referred to in Mr. Gorham's letter, suffice it for the present to say that man never has been perfect and never will be; but be it remembered that those who made laws for the nation directly after the war were statesmen and patriots, and no fair test yet has shown that they were less wise less honest, and less devoid to the public good than their predecessors.

J. W. LYONS.

Washington, D. C., June 20, 1901.

Register Lyons might have added also Dr. A. M. Curtis, Surgeon-in Chief of the Freedmen's Hospital. Salary $3,000.

BEHIND THE SCENE.

The Episcopal Diocese of Vermont has received a gift of $10,000 from Le Grand B. Cannon of New York.

The Gould family of New York has a squadron of steam yachts valued at $1,000,000.

The decision of the Tenn. Supreme Court excludes women from the bar as lawyers.

The flood in West Va. which occured recently caused damage to over the amount of $2,000,000.

The Republican party of Havana has passed by a vote of 41 to 15 to respect the Platt amendment.

The Grand Commandery of K. T. (Incorporated) will charter several Commandries in Cal. soon.

The Duke of Manchester, will pay 12 shillings and 6 pence to the pound The liabilities of the Duke will not exceed 19 794 pounds

London, at Christie's Auction room the sale of over 5000 bottles of wine property of the late Queen Victoria were sold. They brought from 3 to 7 pounds per dozen.

King Edward VII and wife, each are the possessor of new built Motor Cars. The one for the King has two seats and the one for the Queen one. Both are enthusiastic automobilists.

London. Mr. W. C. Whitney's Kilmarnock 11 won the Alexander plate of 15,000 sovereigns, added to a sweepstake of 25 sovereigns at the Ascot races. The distance of the race was about three miles.

The Rev. Dr. S. D. McConnell rector of the church of the Holy Trinity, Brooklyn, is distributing among Institutions, week church and missions of Long Island $12,000 giving him for that purpose by a resident of Brooklyn.

Boston, Collector Geo. W. Lyman of the Port of Boston, has been honored by King George of Greece with knighthood in the order of Silver Cross of the Redeemer.

Morristown, N. J., Howard Nethein's bulldog was following his wagon when the horses ran away. The reins were dragging when the dog caught them and tugged at them so energetically that the horses came to a stop.

The tragic death of Adelbert Hay in New Haven, has caused a revival of the report that Secty. Hay will soon leave the Cabinet. As it is well known that he has been anxious for some time to retire to private life.

It seems now to have been definitely settled that the Santiago medal as approved by Secty. Long is to bear the likeness of Admiral Sampson upon its face and that of a typical man behind the guns on the reverse side.

M. Rodin the French Sculptor, had just completed a statue of Victor Hugo which somewhat to the surprise of the public, represents the great French author in the aspect and costume or no costume of a Greek God. M. Rodin explains that this character suits the personality of Hugo.

The gunboat Alvarado captured from Spain at Santiago, has started on a little mission of an experimental character to the sounds of North and South Carolina. Her object is to enlist fishermen and other seafaring men in that section for the naval service of the U. S.

June 24th, Major Sylvester has made the following promotions, Lieut. Jas. E. Heffner to become captain, acting night inspector Gorden to be Lieut and Henry L. Gessford to be sergent.

On each leaf of a new autograph Album which was before the President for his signature was a flower with a little sentiment beneath it, the President turned over the leaves until he found near the middle a bunch of pansies, Mrs. McKinley's favorite flower with the lines, "You cannot guess the power of a simple little flower," with a smile. The President wrote beneath this sentiment, Wm. McKinley.

Among the prominent Masonic Congress of Genl. Geo. Washington, was Peyton Randolph, first president of the Continental Congress, Edmund Randolph gov. of Va., Benj. Franklin Master of the first warranted Lodge in Penn and Provincial Grand Master of that province. William Franklin last of the royal Governors of New Jersey. Genl. David Wooster an officer of the Revolution and Master of the first Lodge in command and many others.

The introduction of Freemasonry into America has neither written nor traditionary date. From a period extending so far back into the gray ages of antiquity that it antedates the twilight of written history, its mystic rites are said to have been practised in the Eastern World, and when the first explorers of the Western Continent formed their infant settlement here they may have brought with them some knowledge of its mysteries. For more than a century after the English commenced their settlement in America, Masonic lodges were held in all countries without any written wasrants, but by the inherent right of Masons, sanctioned by immemorial usage such lodges kept no written records of their proceedings, and American history is silent on the subject of Freemasonry until about the third decade of the last century 1733 April 30th a deputation was granted by Lord Montacyte Grand Master of Eng to Henry Prince, appointng him Provincial Grand Master of New England. There is one thing we cannot understand and that is where the Blue Department gets the right to hold jurisdiction over the Higher Degrees of Masonry as claimed by some masons who according to their idea claim that it does. We should think by this time that this matter was settled.

HON. MARK A. HANNA.

The Maker of Presidents Will Carry Ohio Next Fall by an Increased Majority.

CHIEF MEREDITH AIDS.

He soon Quells the Kick—Poor White Helpers Chagrined—A manly Stand.

Capt, Wm. M. Meridith, Chief of the Bureau of Engraving, has taken the bull by the horns and transferred several young colored girls to the different divisions in his department. Under Cloud Mr. Johnson, the democratic chief, the colored girls were Africanized and those who were met were discharged, if they were not favorites in the department. A few days ago the chief transferred several young colored girls to the several divisions, where they were formerly employed. Several of the bosses called to see the chief and informed him that the presence of the colored girls was distastful to the white girls. The chief politely informed these fastidious bosses that he would accept the resignition of any white women who thought herself too good to work with a colored woman. Up to date no resignition has been handed in, but to the contrary these white woman are more than satisfied now and the white and black mixture blends nicely.

NEGRO SUFFRAGE.

From the Daily Post, June 19.

Editor Post: The policy of the reconstruction of the South, with all the emancipated slaves at the ballot box, was inaugurated in 1867, during a period of almost hysterical exaltation. The Northern feeling of benevolence toward the negro coincided with the feeling of hostility against his irate master, both being equally the results of the war. The states then lately in rebellion were being brought back into the Union back-end foremost. None were more convinced than myself at that time that if the adherents of the reconstruction party were not all political saints, their opponents were at least all political sinners. As the negro had been brought to this country and enslaved without his desire, and as he had been emancipated without any agency of his own, o now political action was demanded of him which he knew nothing about and the consequences of which he could not understand. It resulted—with the indispensable aid of military force—in excluding from political power in the South the master spirits of the Southern Confederacy for ten years, and the adoption of the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments to the Constitution. No man can now reckon whether the whites or the negroes suffered the most during those ten years. The Republican party as a whole doubtless believed that the immediate reinstatement of the Confederate leaders to political power would be dangerous to the peace of the country. That this belief existed is none the less true because it proved to be a hay-making time for the Republican leaders. Southern resistance to negro suffrage took every effective form, and was carried to the fullest extent necessary for the prevention of its existence. The negro was butchered to make a Republican holiday. The reconstruction policy was overthrown in 1875 by revolutionary violence, and since 1877 the results of that revolution have been accepted by Republican administrations, and the negro has ceased to be an important political factor in the South except as he contributes delegates to the Republican National conventions. In the North the negro doubtless has the balance of power in several Republican States. By force of habit and veneration for Republican traditions he gives these casting votes to the Republican party, neither exacting nor receiving any honorable consideration worthy of mention, or any other consideration fit to mention.

The fifteenth amendment was a rational outcome from the negro suffrage agitation; if the penalty for observing its limitations could be eliminated from the fourteenth amendment by three-fourths of the States, in due form, the Republican party would thereby remove a great impediment to the solution of what is called the "negro question." It would be an invitation to purify the ballot-box instead of a punishment for so doing.

GEORGE C. GORHAM.

Washington, June 18, 1901.

DISTRICT SUFFRAGE.

Will it be Qualified or Limited? Labor Unions Making the Fight.

The suffrage movement in the District of Columbia is on the upward move. The agitaton that was made several years ago seems to have taken a hold on the public mind. The only thing that the agitators will have to contend with will be the monyed element in this city. It is believed that a majority of the people favor the Massachusettes law, as was suggested by Hon. John B. Cotton some few months ago. There is every reason to believe that Congress will take the subject up in December.

SENATOR FORAKER SPEAKS.

His Patriotic Sentiments—Disfranchisment of Colored Voters.

Neither is it a time to show indifference to the wrong the Democratic party is committing to-pay in the southern states against the black man whom it is robbing of his suffrage under the forms of constitutional amendments and legal enactments that are in violation of the constitution of the United States. This is worse, if possible, than the inhuman lynchings of which we read almost daily, because it is without provocation and is a blow aimed both at a class and the government of a nation.

Constituted authority must find a way to surpress these wrongs, or the government will deserve to lose the support of a race that has shed its blood for our flag in every war, and upon almost every field where it has waved. Brave, heroic, gallant men were they who, side by side with their white comrades, have borne our flag to victory in all our wars. They helped us to conquer or independence, to form our union, to preserve our national life, to carry liberly and freedom to Cuba, and to plant our banner in victory on the islands of the seas. They are entitled to the protection of the government for which they have so bravely fought. It is an inexpressible shame that such protection is denied. As they have shared our labors and perils so much they share our rewards. In what way their rights will better be secured is an unsolved problem, but until they are fully protected and Democratic persecutions and denials of constitutional rights have ceased, there should not be any restoration of the Democratic party to power.

LATEST STYLES IN SUMMER WEAR.

Some Fashion Notes from Paris Telling what is Being Worn There.

The dominant note of the new fashions in respect to light summer dresses is that the waists are very simple and the skirts elaborate beyond words.

Nearly all the new summer waists are shaped slightly at the left side, and the skirts are covered with tucks, insertions, plaitings, ruffles, stitched bands, and many flounces.

As for the new skirts, they are trimmed with strapped bands, naturally. Is there any place where a strap might with any sort of sense of propriety be made to go that it is not put these days? The bands are put on the skirts at regular intervals and extend from the waist to the knee Here at the end of every pointed strap fall plaits, so that the effect is that of a deep shaped ruffle plaited at interbails. This is a charming model for any sort of summer dress.

Separate lace waists were never more popular than they are this season The newest seem to be entirely of guipure, with the whole pattern overlaid with cretonne flowers outlined with a tiny gold thread.

Bolero jackets are quite as popular as at any time in their long and triumphant existance, if not more so. A jaunty model in a lovely foulare is fitted tightly in the back like the waists of a dress. In the center slipped into a band, is a large steel buckle put oe over two tabs, each four inches long.

Louis XVI fichus are vs much in evidence as ever, and it goes without saying that lace fichus, baby bows, tiny knots of velvet, and so on, belong to summer things. The latter are noticed particularly on linons.—Miss de Forest's Paris Letter. in The Ladies' Home Journal for June.

ARTISTC PUBLICATIONS ISSUED BY THE BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD

Guide to Wahington.

The Passenger Department of the Baltimore & Ohio R. R. have issued a *Guide to Washington*, which in many respects excels all other guides published, both in artistic appearance and careful discription of points of interest in the Capital City. The front cover of the book is embellished with a handsome steel engraved portrait of the "Stuart" Washington. The reverse cover bears an American flag in the grasp of an eagle. The inside pages contain recent photographs of all of the Government Buildings with correct imformation concerning them together with other interesting features of the city, and the very latest map. Copies will be sold at the principal Tickets Offices of the Baltimore & Ohio R. R. for ten (10) cents cash, or will be mailed to any address on receipt of fifteen (15) cents in stamps on application to the undersigned.

"REASONS WHY"

"Reasons Why" is a forty-two page pamphlet giving in condensed form the important facts concerning the Baltimore & Ohio R. R. It is an argument setting forth the claims of the railroad for public consideration. This artistic booklet contains many half-tones and drawings illustrating the history, scenic charms, the development and progress of the railroad, and the superior service afforded to patrons. Single copies can be obtained of Tickets Agents, or will be mailed to any address on receipt of two (2) cents in postage stamps on application to the undersigned.

D. B. MARTIN,
Manager Passenger Traffic,
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.
Baltimore, Md.

SUMMER TOURS VIA BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD.

Tickets now on sale to all principal summer resorts east of the Ohio River. Special excursion tickets to Buffalo account Pan American Exposition, and to Niagara Falls now on sale. For further information apply to offices Nos. 707 15th street, 619 Pa. Pa. Ave., and Depot, N. J. Ave. & C street, regarding time of trains, routes and rates. M. 4 4t.

B. & O. WEEK END COUNTRY TRIPS.

Tickets sold Saturdays and Sundays for return until following Monday, at reduced rates, from Washington to Charlestown, Frederick, Annapolis Junction and intermediate points.—M. 4A. 3t.

4th OF JULY EXCUSION RATES ON B. & O. R. R.

Tickets sold July 3 and 4, valid for return until 5th, between all sations East of Ohio River points and West of Baltimore, within a radius of 200 miles from selling station; also from Washington to Elkton, Va., and intermediate points on N. & W. R. R.

THE CLEVELAND BOMBAST.

GEO. A. MYERS WIN. HE NOMINATES HIS FRIEND.

Clifford to Succeed Harry Smith—This is the last of smith—Ohio's big Four Vindicated.

Special to the Bee.

CLEVELAND OHIO, June 22, 1901—Geo A. Myers one of the shrewdest politicians in Ohio, among Afro-Americans has succeeded in defeating Harry Smith Editor of the *Cleveland Gazette*, for the renomination to the legislature. Smith has been, for several years, denouncing Myers and his friends without cause or provacation. The successor to Smith is Mr. Clifford who was removed from his position through Smith, because Smith's man happened to win. Myers is a close friend of Senator Hanna, Col. Dick and the entire Ohio contingent. Smith is very much chargrinned over his defeat. Myers and his friends are jubilent.

GIRLS' OUTFITS FOR SUMMER VISITS.

A Careful Selection Should be Made and the Trunks should not be Too Large.

When we are to be guests at a friend's house or at an inn we need not transport thither our entire wardrobe. A little planning will indicate the trim, short travelling skirt, the skirt-waist and jacket, and the neat sailor hat for the journey; the pretty reception dress, the evening and dinner costume, and the ample supply of fresh waists for everyday wear, with golf or bicycle skirt. A small trunk and a hand-bag will usually contain an outfit for a fortnight's visit, and a dress-suit case lends itself accommodatingly to the requirements of three or four days or a week. Experienced travelers cross the Atlantic and spend three months in Europe encumbered with less luggage than some young women carry to the White Mountains or to the Adirondacks for a single month. For many reasons a trunk is a comfortable adjunct when a person is away from home, but it should not be too large and it should be judiciously packed.—Margaret E. Sangster, in The Ladies' Home Journal for July.

GOOD ADVICE TO GIRLS WHO TRAVEL.

The young girl who is traveling by herself should seek information from the train people rather than from her companions on the train. No girl in traveling should make confidants of strangers of either sex, disclose her name, her destination or her family affairs, or make acquaintances on the road. She may, however, show kind attention to a mother traveling with little children, amuse a wearied little one, and politely thank any one who does her an unobtrusive kindness.—Margaret E. Sangster, in The Ladies' Home Journal for July.

Gaskins and Gaines

There is no house in this city that deserves more credit than the Academy Restaurant under the management of Gaskins and Gaines. This house is patronized by the leading citizens of Washington, both males and females. There are things done for which the proprietors deserve credit. In the first place the patrons are first class. Fine order is maintained. Their service is equal to any in the city. Ladies may visit this place and be treated as well as if they were at home. Husbands escort their wives there and young ladies unattended are treated well. The proprietors will see that they are protected from insult.

Kangaroo in Our Menu.

How does "kangaroo tail soup" impress you? You are likely soon to have it, for it has found its way to London from Australia and promises to cross the Atlantic. Those who have acquired the taste for it pronounce it superior to ox tail, or the numerous concoctions that sail under that appendage, though usually the meat for them comes from the other end of the animal. There is no deception in the kangaroo tails as they are offered in the London market, for they are for sale with the fur on. The report is that they are not making rapid progress, because the taste for them must be acquired, but when once acquired and the merit of the flavor is appreciated they are pronounced veritable luxuries.—N. Y. Herald.

Sanitary Wall Paper.

The unglazed surface of the wall papers of our forefathers offered a happy hunting ground for microbes. The glazed washable papers now more generally in use are a great improvement, as well as the various plain and figured paintable surfaces. Upon the whole, the smooth-painted wall is most in touch with modern sanitary principles. Certainly, in the case of rooms inhabited by consumptive patients, the use of ordinary wall papers should be prohibited by enlightened local authorities if they had the necessary powers for the purpose.—Ladies' Medical Press.

THEY SAY—

It is not wise to make winesse testify against you.

Never allow a person to tell you something on your friend and tell you not to tell.

We often over due the thing. It is sometiu es too late to recall.

Be true and honest to those who are true to you.

Several Colored Attorneys want to be Justices.

Several will apply but a few chosen.

The petition for the Rrcorder-ship will be weighed in the balances and found wanting.

Don't be alarmed because you hear a noise.

The South is still blooming.

Both Judges must be reappointed under the bill.

The world is full of trouble.

Presidential candidates are springing up.

Iowa doesn't want the place.

Lookout for Doliver.

Watchmen around the District building should wear uniforms.

Commissioner Macfarland knows how to talk.

Speak the truth always, it will pay you.

Some people know it all in their own estimation.

The Democratic Party South will split.

There is to be a new element south.

Be good and honest in your dealings with your fellow man.

China is suffering under a severe defeat.

A small fry will soon waste away.

Robert W. Wilcox is a true blue.

He speaks well of President McKinley.

There is nothing that transpires that can be hidden from our detective force.

Speak what you know, if it is the truth.

The truth does a great deal of harm sometimes.

It is the truth that kills.

It never dies.

A lie will rise sometimes, but the truth is bound to prevail.

This is what your prophets say.

The Washington Base Ball Team should take a rest,

Beauty soon fades.

A truthful man is bound to succeed no matter what his condition is.

The Department of Physics in the High School has a competent man at its head.

Nothing is more beautiful than Springtime in this city.

The High School of this city is making great headway.

Southern delegates will be in demand at the next election.

There is a republican element springing up south.

Ex-Auditor Youngblood made some great moves before he retired.

He should have made these moves before.

They would have been appreciated more.

The weather is warm, and so are the people.

Be certain that you are right and then go ahead.

Read the BEE if you want a live paper.

Don't imagine that you are greater than what you are.

Good people will do good deeds.

Ex-Congressman White is stil waiting.

WIFE PAYS ALIMONY.

Ohio Widow Made a Matrimonial Blunder Which Costs Her Forty-Three Dollars a Year.

The widow Thornton was a business woman. She owned one of the finest farms in Ohio, and only a few miles from Cincinnati. She received $1,800 a year from the estate of her father, the late Stephen Crane, a lawyer of Cincinnati. She had been a widow for several years, but managed her estate with as much skill as a man could have done.

Still, at the age of 43 she decided that she was not entirely happy. "I should have a husband," the Widow Thornton said to herself. "A husband is usually a nuisance, but if he's taken young enough and well trained he can be brought up so that

SHOT HIM IN THE FOOT.

he can be of some benefit to his family and not a great lazy loafer."

So the Widow Thornton made up a list of eligible men in the vicinity and decided upon William Bernard, one of the hired men on her farm. William was still in his twenties, had no bad habits, of a gentle disposition, and strong and hearty. "I don't believe that William is liable to get his foot over the traces or kick the dashboard," said the Widow Thornton. "I'll marry William."

That night at supper the Widow Thornton said to the hired hand: "William, we may as well get married. The house is big enough for two. It's a shame to have so much room in this great big place wasted. I'll give you an income of $250 a year, William. You'll be expected to look after the chores as usual, William. Bring the buggy around to the front door to-morrow morning at ten o'clock, William, and we will go down to the Methodist preacher's and be married."

"Yessum," said William, meekly.

After the Widow Thornton became Mrs. Bernard she found she had made a mistake. William put on airs. He seemed to think that as the husband of his former employer it was beneath his dignity to milk the cows night and morning, and he positively declined to run the clothes wringer on washdays. He refused to let his spouse bring him up in the way he should go, but instead made frequent trips "down ter the city" and put on more style than the leading man of a stock company. William commenced smoking real "see-gars" and wearing hand-painted neckties.

The end came one day when William put on his store clothes, lit a "see-gar," and calmly started down the road to the depot to take the train for Cincinnati. Mrs. Bernard wanted him to come back and agitate the washing on the washboard. William said "nit." Mrs. Bernard went in pursuit and, catching up with her spouse, shot him in the foot.

William returned home. Mrs. Bernard sued for divorce. It was granted, but the judge said seeing that William was proposed to that he shoull have $43 a year alimony.

MOOSE IN HARNESS.

Unique Outfit Photographed on the Streets of Skagway by a Yankee Camera Fiend.

The moose has not been recognized hitherto as a domestic animal, but there is no telling what may be ac-

THE MOOSE IN HARNESS.

complished until one tries, and this fact is illustrated by a photograph which shows a young moose in harness, drawing a small carriage with a little girl in it.

Inasmuch as the animal is perfectly gentle and tractable, there is no danger to the driver. The moose can run pretty fast in its native wilds, but it is not a 2:10 trotter between shafts, and this charming outfit cannot be expected to go at a dangerous pace. Unfortunately, this valuable species of animal is being driven out of existence by hunters, and before very long will become extinct, so that there is no hope of utilizing the moose on any considerable scale as a domesticated beast, whether to draw vehicles or for other purposes. The photograph was taken in Skagway.

Thickly-Populated Country.

Bengal, with an area of 203,473 square miles—nearly one-quarter less than the area of Texas—has a population of 74,718,000.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT

House & Herrmann

The Only Complete Housefurnishing Establishment Washington.

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When you are about to buy a Sewing Machine do not be deceived by alluring advertisements and be led to think you can get the best made, finest finished and

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for a mere song. See to it that you buy from reliable manufacturers that have gained a reputation by honest and square dealing you will then get a Sewing Machine that is noted the world over for its durability. You want the one that is easiest to manage and is

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There is none in the world that can equal in mechanical construction, durability of working parts, fineness of finish, beauty in appearance, or has as many improvements as the

NEW HOME

It has Automatic Tension, Double Feed, alike on both sides of needle (*patented*), no other has it; New Stand (*patented*), driving wheel hinged on adjustable centers, thus reducing friction to the minimum.

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YaBaby—There isn't a bigger nuisance than the man that is always insisting on treating.

Madge—He isn't half so bad as the fellow that never treats at all.—Philadelphia Press.

PUT UP GOOD FIGHT.

Sturgeon, Caught in a Net, Pulls One of His Captors Overboard Before Giving Up.

When the sturgeon fishing season opened John A. Denn was one of the first men to come to Bayside, N. J., from his home in Penns Grove and join in the fishing colony. Denn is one of the best known men in the county, and at the last session of the legislature he was doorkeeper in the senate. The fishermen have had very poor luck this season and many of them have given up in disgust and returned to their homes. Denn and his partner, however, decided to stick it out and trust to luck to make them whole.

They were out in the bay trying once more to land something of value

THE PULL WAS TOO MUCH.

the other day. Their net had been out for hours, and they were about to pull ashore in despair when they saw the big floats suddenly swish around under the impetus of a heavy body. They knew at once that they had made a strike, and no small one at that, and they began to pull in with renewed hope and energy. Denn was at the front hauling on the net and trying to suppress his excitement while he toiled on the lines and whistled for luck. He was gradually drawing the big fish to the boat when it gave an extra heavy lunge and started off to reach deep water and liberty again. The pull was too much for Denn. He tugged with all his might, but the fish tugged hardest, and over into the river went fisherman, net and all.

Leaving the boat to care for itself, Denn's hardy partner sprang nimbly to the rescue, and after a deal of effort finally succeeded in getting a hook fast in the net and a line out to Denn. The two men then worked together and landed the biggest sturgeon of the season. It weighed 300 pounds, and besides the flesh yielded a full keg of caviar, worth $70 a keg.

SWORE A BLUE STREAK.

Just Because a Mean Man Took Delight in Elucidating the Mystery of a Pocketbook.

The two men happened to meet on a corner of State street, says the Chicago Tribune.

"What's the matter?" asked the first man. "You seem to be looking down in the mouth."

"Well, I think I have a right to look down in the mouth," said the second man. "You would, too, if you lost a pocketbook with a lot of money and papers in it."

"O," said the first man, "an alligator skin pocketbook, with a strap and silver buckle? Peculiar appearing affair."

"Yes, indeed; made by special order," said the second man, quickly. "Did you—"

"Had five 20-dollar bills in it, two

SWORE LIKE A PIRATE.

ten-dollar gold pieces and $45 in small bills?"

"Yes, yes. Did you—"

"Had some life insurance papers and a couple of deeds to Michigan avenue property and also two rings, one a diamond solitaire and the other a blue turquoise setting?"

"The same, the same. O, where—"

"You dropped it in Randolph street somewhere between the Illinois Central depot and Dearborn street?"

"Yes, yes," exclaimed the excited but radiant loser. "Where did you find it?"

"I didn't find it," said the first man, as he moved away. "I read your advertisement in the newspapers. Hope you find it, old man. Good-by."

The policeman on the corner threatened to arrest the man that lost the pocketbook if he didn't stop swearing on the street.

Bluebird in the Tree.

A bill for the incorporation of Ridley, Tenn., has passed both houses of the Tennessee legislature. It contains the following paragraph: "Thence north, 85 degrees east, to a blackgum marked with a cross and with mistletoe in the top, and with a bluebird sitting on a limb, which tree is a short distance east of 'Ed' Johnson's horse barn."

LAUGHS AT THE LAW

And for Its Officers She Has No Respect Whatever.

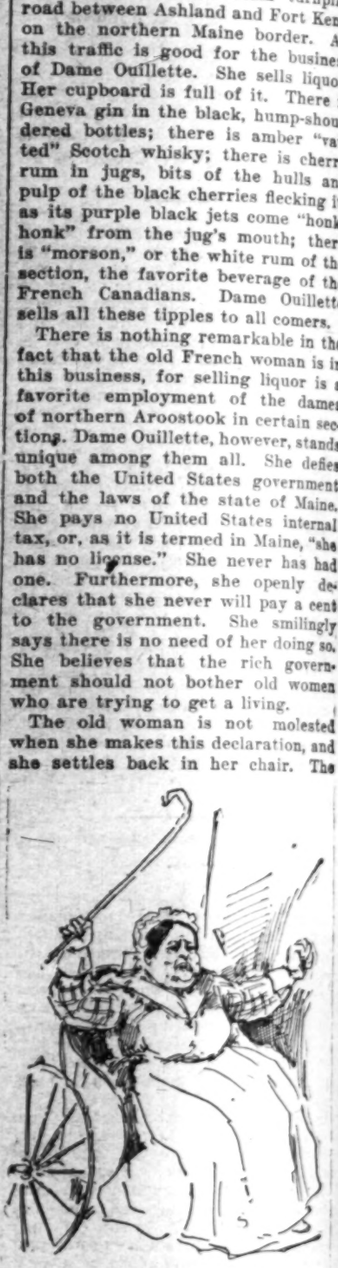
Dame Ouillette, of Aroostook County, Me., Sells Liquor Openly and Defies the National and State Governments.

"What shall we do with Dame Ouillette?" is a question that is bothering the United States government.

Dame Ouillette lives under the hill in Portage Lake plantation, Aroostook county, Me. Past her door rumble the big mill wagons, "toting" down to the railroad station at Ashland. Past her door, also, streams the travel over the main turnpike road between Ashland and Fort Kent, on the northern Maine border. All this traffic is good for the business of Dame Ouillette. She sells liquor. Her cupboard is full of it. There is Geneva gin in the black, hump-shouldered bottles; there is amber "vatted" Scotch whisky; there is cherry rum in jugs, bits of the hulls and pulp of the black cherries flecking it, as its purple black jets come "honk-honk" from the jug's mouth; there is "morson," or the white rum of the section, the favorite beverage of the French Canadians. Dame Ouillette sells all these tipples to all comers.

There is nothing remarkable in the fact that the old French woman is in this business, for selling liquor is a favorite employment of the dames of northern Aroostook in certain sections. Dame Ouillette, however, stands unique among them all. She defies both the United States government and the laws of the state of Maine. She pays no United States internal tax, or, as it is termed in Maine, "she has no license." She never has had one. Furthermore, she openly declares that she never will pay a cent to the government. She smilingly says there is no need of her doing so. She believes that the rich government should not bother old women who are trying to get a living.

The old woman is not molested when she makes this declaration, and she settles back in her chair. The



BRANDISHES HER CANE.

fact is, she weighs nearly 400 pounds and is as unwieldy as a hippopotamus. For years she had been unable to walk. One of her sons has built for her a special chair on rollers. In that chair she propels herself to and from the cupboard and the kitchen table. When customers stop at the house they sit at the table and she supplies their needs. When the officers come, as they have sometimes in the past, she rolls her chair before the cupboard and brandishes her cane. She threatens to crack the skull of the first man that ventures in her reach. The badge and authority of a United States marshal have no terrors for her.

Various plans have been made for the disposition of Dame Ouillette. At one time a new deputy United States marshal came to the house with full determination to take into custody this doughty old defier of Uncle Sam. When he looked at her weight and then looked at his buggy his resolution weakened. But he told her that she was under arrest and must go to Portland with him. Dame Ouillette smiled amiably and told him to take her. She declared that she was ready to go just as she was. The deputy walked first on one side of the huge chair and then on the other. He lifted cautiously. He could not budge her. She only grinned at him. He ordered her to stand up and walk to the buggy. She explained that she had not been able to walk for years. The neighbors verified her statement. The marshal used his authority and obliged several of the men standing around to assist him in carrying the woman to the carriage. But once out of doors at the side of the conveyance, the impossibility of getting her in made itself manifest. So she was conveyed back to her kitchen, still smiling. Since that time no United States officer has made any determined attempt to move her. The other man was laughed at too heartily. No officer wants to be seen carrying that mass of avoirdupois across Maine to Portland, boosting her from one change of cars to another. And once in jail she would be even more of an incumbrance.

The county officers of Aroostook would not have her in their jail for ten dollars a day. Therefore Dame Ouillette only smiles when the officers pay her occasional visits to see if she will not cease posing as a determined outlaw. Some of them threaten to break her bottles, but she brandishes her thick stick, and no officer wishes to engage in an undignified scuffle with the determined old woman.

So Uncle Sam simply shakes his fist at Dame Ouillette, and she answers by shaking her stick.

RAILROADS.

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Leave Annapolis, week days, 6.45 8.55 a. m. m, 3.50 and 7.15 p. m.
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For Columbus and Wheeling, *8.05 p. m.
For Winchester †8.35 a. m., †3.45, and †5.30 p. m.
For Luray, †3.45 p.m.
For Annapolis, †7.15, §8.30, †8.35 a. m., †12.15 and §4.35, †4 30 p .m.
For Frederick, †8.35, §9.00, †10.50, a. m., §1.15, †4.30, †5.30, 7.05 p. m,
For Hagerstown, †10.05 a. m. and †5.30 p.m.
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For Washington Junction and way points †8.35, §1.00, a. m., §1.15, †4.30., †5.30, p. m.
For Baltimore, week days, x2.35, 5.00, 6.30, x7.05 x7.15, x8.30, 8.35, x9.30, x10.00 a. m., x12. 0 m., 12.15, x1.10, x3.00, x4.00, x4.30, x4.35, x5.05, x5.10, x5.30, x6.20, 6.30, x8.0c, x10.00, x11.30, 11.35 p, m, Sundays, x2.35 x7.05 x7.15, 8.30, x9.00, a.m., x12.10, x1.10, 1.15, x3.00, x3.30, 4.35 x5.05, x5.10, 6.30, x8,00, x10 00, x11,30, x11.35 p. m.

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For Atlantic City, †10.00 a. m., †12.10 noon, and †1.10 and †3.00 p. m.
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HANLEY'S BOLD RIDE

Brought a Recalcitrant Mule Back to Army Camp.

And by This Act of Gallantry Saved Maj. Reno's Column from Being Exterminated by Bloodthirsty Indian Fiends.

When some American mules in South Africa stampeded with the British field guns and put the Englishmen in rather a bad plight in the face of the enemy people said that it was the American mules' way of showing sympathy with the Boer cause. The thing was spoken of and written about everywhere as being the first instance where the mule, though his back always has had to bear much obloquy, ever came within an ace of being responsible for the defeat of an army. People who wrote and talked about the affair evidently had never heard of how a Missouri mule came near being the cause of the wiping out of Reno's battalion on the Little Big Horn contemporaneously with the annihilation of Custer and his band a few miles beyond. An ugly, vicious, branded Missouri mule did his level best on that awful day to aid the Indians in exterminating the whites, and, what's more, if it hadn't been for an Irish sergeant, Richard J. Hanley, recently retired, the Missouri mule would have succeeded.

It was in the red month of June, 1876, says the Chicago Record-Herald, when Reno's column after separating from Custer struck the river of the Little Big Horn. The gallant major, whose valor in war was much greater, as subsequent events proved, than his discretion in love, was attacked by a tremendous force of Indians. There wasn't over and above much ammunition with Reno's outfit. As a sailor would say: "They had been flying light," and with the exception of what the men had in their belts the bulk of the bullet supply was on the back of an ornery Missouri mule, chosen for the job of carrying it because of his prodigious size and strength.

The long-eared ammunition bearer was with the pack train to the right

THROUGH A HAILSTORM OF SHOT.

and rear of the squadron which was lying facing the enemy along the edge of the wood. A Sioux bullet went over the head of the skirmishers, and with a far-reaching trajectory tore an ounce of flesh out of the pack mule's flank. It instantly snapped its tether, broke like a set of fours from right to rear, and clearing the obstacles of its rightful lords and masters to the front made straight on a wild gallop for the heart of the outlying masses of the Indians. When within about 100 yards of the place for which it was headed the mule struck a bit of bunch grass which was to its liking, and it then and there started to graze. On its back in the ammunition cases lay that which meant the safety of Reno's forces. To reach the animal any man of the command must cross an open plain swept by a thousand rifles. There was a moment of consultation among the officers, and a desperate plan for the recapture of the mule was being discussed, when one of the soldiers saw far over to the right, just above the grass, the slowly moving head of a white man who was crawling toward the stampeded animal. The word was passed along the line and volley after volley from the whites kept the attention of the enemy directed away from the mule and from that solitary soldier who was worming his way toward it. Discovery for him meant capture and death. On he went, while between shots the eyes of his every comrade sought him. He was within 25 yards of the mule. Then he stood straight up, dashed forward, vaulted onto the creature's back, and digging deep the spurs he started the animal back on a gallop as wild as that by which it had fled. There was a yell from the reds. A hundred rifles were emptied at the flying beast and its dauntless rider. Sergt. Richard J. Hanley, who was astride that gigantic Missouri mule, as it went through that hailstorm, got never a wound, though his chances of escaping unhurt were only one in a thousand. The mule was saved, but, as a trooper put it afterward, "the critter brought back as much lead in its hide as it did in its pack."

Perhaps Richard J. Hanley, sergeant, retired, is the only man on record who wears a medal of honor for riding a mule, though that operation even in peaceful times is not always devoid of danger.

Redeemed by Uncle Sam.

In a pile of rubbish a resident of Bowdoinham, Me., found an old tin pan, on the bottom of which a five-dollar bill was pasted. He cut the bottom out of the pan, sent it to the United States treasury, and in a few days received a new five-dollar bill by mail.

Women Are Law-Abiding.

Only six per cent. of the criminals in the United States are women.

HORSE RUNS ERRANDS.

Carries Mail to Late Trains and Can Be Trusted to Return to His Little Stall Promptly.

Scarcely a day goes by in Ashtabula, O., but that a cream colored horse may be seen trotting along the main business streets, with a saddle on his back, but without a rider. Every now and then some one unacquainted with the anmal mistakes him for a runaway, and makes a dash for the middle of the street, with outstretched arms and a loud "whoa." Then the hero of the occasion is informed that the horse is only engaged in running errands, and that he must not thus be stopped.

Dixie is a wise horse. He is owned by one of Ashtabula's business firms. He

DIXIE ON AN ERRAND.

is ten years old and weighs 900 pounds. His sole occupation is to run errands. All day long, with saddle on his back, he stands ready.

One of his duties is to carry the mails to all the south-bound mail trains. He has an open stall in the stable, and he occupies it without hitching, with the barndoor always open.

Dixie can always be trusted to return to his stall promptly when his errand is done. It matters not where the rider dismounts, even if in the heart of the business section of the city, the horse resumes his trot back to his stall without paying any attention to street cars, automobiles, threshing machines or bicycles.

Dixie is especially useful when one has but limited time to catch a train. He makes a good run to the depot with his rider, and then, when he sees that he made his train, resumes a moderate gait on his return to the barn without a rider. This knowing animal is frequently sent from the barn to his owner's home, situated some distance away. Arriving at the house Dixie waits patiently beside the door till his master comes out.

Dixie has so far played but one joke on any of his riders. One evening a young Ashtabula business man rode him into the country to call on his lady friend. Knowing Dixie's reputation of standing without hitching, he left him loose in the yard to graze. After a few hours' wait Dixie started home, unbeknown to the rider, arriving in Ashtabula several hours ahead of him.

DOG WEARS DIAMONDS.

Canine Mascot of a New Yorker's Yacht Ornamented with Earrings Worth a Fortune.

Lloyd Phoenix's little Dutch dog Skipperine, called Skip for short, is probably the first dog to boast of a $2,000 pair of three-carat diamond earrings.

Skip has lived for seven years aboard Capt. Phoenix's smart and fast yacht Intrepid. The little black dog is not more than five inches high. Another dog named Creek also sails on the Intrepid. He is a brindle French bulldog.

Since Skip has worn the diamond earrings Creek has been so jealous

SKIP IN ALL HIS GLORY.

that he has scarcely tolerated the little Dutch dog's presence.

The Intrepid returned to Tebo's basin, Brooklyn, the other day, after a splendid cruise, beginning at New York on April 7, to the south and Havana. During the cruise Capt. Phoenix conceived the idea of decorating the yacht's favorite mascot with valuable gems. So he pierced the little dog's ears with a gold needle and inserted a waxed silk thread. At the end of each shank is a gold screw cap, which is screwed up until it forms a clamp on the inside of the ear.

Skip did not take very kindly to his ornaments at first, but he is proud of them now.

Ideal Coal Wagon Driver.

A few years ago Lee Trickey, of Glenwood, Wis., weighed 710 pounds. Now his weight is only 560 pounds. He is a teamster, and thinks of coming to New York to act as the driver of a coal wagon. He is content to be weighed as coal, provided he gets for salary one-half of the sum he will save for his employer.

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The Bee.

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What Shall We do with our Boys?

The boy is a man in m nature. Those traits which he developes in childhood wi l extend into manhood, hence mothers watching their developing sons ask or should ask, what shall we do with our boys? There is a dominant possibility within each of God's creatures. By proper study of the child and directing his young feet into the right paths. Many fond mothers believe their children possess those qualities which make great men. They anticipate that the boy will achieve much in the world of fame, but instead of fostering natural tasts and innate skill they desire to put him in any position to make money which will require little time and small preparation. The child's inborn possibilities and yearnings are crushed out. The reply to the question what shall we do with our boys is too often O, he is a boy he can make his way. Why should one waste so much anxiety in shaping and developing directions for boy's future? So many mothers spend too much time training their daughters and neglect their sons. They prayfully and carefully rear their daughters, but they can not be put in a bandbox. They will have to associate with what? With their untrained brothers and the untrained sons of other mothers.

What shall we do with our boys? We must teach them to have as a maxim "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you; develop in their qualities which will make the whole world better for their having lived in it. Train them to live so that all men and women who come in contact with them will feel their lives have been made sweeter, broader, better by the meeting. Train them thoughtfully, watchfully, carefully, prayerfully, physically, mentally, and morally. Keep their minds pure and their bodies will be pure. Teach them they are to be the future men. Instruct them to raise the standard of manhood and ever try to lift it from the worlds decree to the Holy example of the one perfect man. Teach them to live to a standard of moral, upright manhood by individuality, regardless of the privileges public opinion establishes. Instill within them to be truthful, honest, noble and revere true womanhood, that the unlimited rights the world allows should cause them to refrain from abuse. Until the standard of masculine morality is raised the purity of families will not be safe. No maiden be she as pure as an angel is secure in the presence of a debased man. Mothers raise their hands in just honor if rumor accuses their daughters of unchastity, but smile at the vices, of their sons. "Boys must be boys" they, say and sow wild oats, yes, and some bodie's daughters must reap the blasting harvest. Some mothers idol who but the night before lay down to dream peacefully and pure as a libby regal and spotle s.

If you can not make your boy a hero, a great man, a public favorite or skilled in ordinary persuits you can make him what is better than all these combined, you can make him a gentleman, yes a thousand times more than that for knaves unworthy to breath God's air and pronounce a virgin name and styled that——but make your boys true men of honor, when you have succeeded, thank God for you have added glory to the universe.

CONSTITUTION PROTECTS NEGROES.

Alabama Sheriffs Who fail to prevent Lynching Liable to Impeachment.

Montgomery, Ala., June 22.—The constitutional convention to-day completed the article on executive office. The most interest during the day attached to the section providing that when a sheriff allows a prisoner to be taken from his custody and lynched, the governor shall immediately institute impeachment proceedings against the officer, and he shall be suspended from office during his trial.

The plea was made that as the convention was about to take from the negro the right of voting, the State should show to the world that he would be protected by the law. The section passed.

This is protection for the negroes with a vengeance. What penalty is imposed upon the county in which the lynching is perpetrated? The officer is cited by the governor to appear and answer the charges of impeachment. Will it not be shown always that the officers of the law were over powered and could not resist the mob? If the democratic unconstitutional convention of Alabama wanted to be fair and just why not insert a clause to the effect, holding the country responsible and make it pay from four to five thousand dollars if any lynching is perpetrated in said County. The democrats of Alabama could readily go to the world as being fair and just towards the negro. But as it is, it is all bosh and subterfuge. It means nothing. The negro is not protected. He is not only deprived of his constitutional rights, but, his life and property are in jeapordy. Away with such stuff.

Negro Suffrage in the South.

On behalf of the disfranchisement of the negro because of his color nothing can be fairly urged either in morals or in la w Much can be said in favor of an educational test, but it should apply to whites as well as blacks. The vote of an ignorant white man is quite as injurious as that of a black one equally ignorant, and generally it is less excusable, for, as a rule, white men have had the better educational opportunities.—Washinston daily *Times*. (Dem,)

The above editorial paragraph expresses the settled principle and theory of our government. Every body knows that the restriction of the suffrage in the Southern States is to get rid of the colored people as voters because they have chosen to vote the Republican ticket and because of the old race prejudice born of slavery. Were it not for the obstacle placed in the way by the XV Amendment, the remodeling of the Southern State constitution would be an easy task by limiting the suffrage to white people only. It is singular that these States which now require the highest standards for citizenship and the right to vote are the way States whose past history, law and usages are responsible for the poverty and illiteracy so prevalent in the South, where the education of the masses of both white and black have always been discouraged.

Wm. J. Clifford.

One of the strongest men in the State of Ohio who has been nominated by the republicans is Hon. Wm. J. Clifford of Cleveland. This gentleman has won a great victory over the man who had him removed from a place to which no other negro had been appointed. It will be remembered that Ex-Senator John P. Green was the first man to place the Ohio bombast, H. C. Smith in power and the first man to be abused by him Ohio's big negro four and a combination that is hard to defeat are Geo. A. Myers, Jerry Brown, John P. Green and W. J. Clifford. It was pitiful, so our reports states, to have seen Harry Smith after his defeat. No one shed a tear. He has gone never to return again. Clifford is now on top and the big four continues to sail on.

Foraker Sounds the Key Note.

There is no man in this country that has a stronger hold on the American people than Senator Foraker of Ohio. His speech to the delegates of the recent republican convention held in Ohio, his condemnation of lynching were timely u terances and will be appreciated by the Negroes of this country. Lynch law in any shape should not be tolerated any more than brutes who commits rapes upon helpless women. In another column of this paper will be seen an extract from the Senators speech on lynching and disfranchisment of the Negro.

Senator Fairbanks.

The out look now is that Senator Fairbanks of Indiana will be strongly supported for the next presidential republican nomination. He is one of the most gifted orators in the United States and a man who would make a model chief executive of this nation. No man would receive more enthusiastic support from the people than Senator Fairbanks. It is quite evident that he would be able to unite all forces, irrepective of party affiliation.

Mr. Everett J. Warring formerly of Baltimore, Md., who left that city under circumstances well known to the people in that city, has announced himself an independent candidate for the Ohio legislature.

IN DISTANT PLACES.

There are 2,364 banks in Japan, representing $253,249,936.

The population of Buenos Ayres on January 1 was 821,293.

Only 12 acres in every 100 of Japan's 47,000 square miles are under cultivation.

Sydney, 10,120 miles from London as the crow flies, is the most distant large town from England.

Australia, 26 times larger than the whole of the British Isles, has a population smaller than that of London.

The khedive of Egypt is an energetic fireman and has his palace fitted up with all the latest fire extinguishers. He has periodic fire drills for his household and occasionally turns in a false alarm in the small hours.

Owing to competition with Spain, Italy and northern Africa, where labor is cheaper, French farmers are abandoning the cultivation of olive groves. In the department of Marseilles alone within six months 40,000 olive trees were uprooted.

BITS OF MISCELLANY.

Boston has much vacant land, the assessed value of which is $62,000,000.

Spain's kingdom of Austurias, according to the British Medical Journal, boasts of 28 centenarians in a population of 600,000.

It is not difficult to make post holes in Alaska. A mass of powder blasts out the hole in an instant, a telegraph pole is inserted, water is poured in, and the intense cold holds the pole secure in an incasement of ice.

Rev. John L. Sewall, pastor of the First Congregational church in North Brookfield, Mass., has announced to his parishioners that he will accept a reduction of ten per cent. of his salary of $1,500 a year, inasmuch as many of the congregation are facing a ten per cent. reduction in their wages earned in the local shoe shop.

A new province is to be formed in India by placing the four districts of the Punjab that lie beyond the Indus under a government of their own. They are the extreme northwest districts that have been the scenes of the recent petty wars, Peshawur, Kohat, Bannu and Dera Ismail Khan, with the political agencies of Dir, Swat, Chitral, the Khaibar, the Kuram, Tochi and Wana.

OF ENGLISH MAKE.

England spends £580,000 a year on blacking.

Khaki cloth is out of fashion in England, the tailors offering quantities of it "at a ruinous discount."

While the English law provides for the organization of labor bodies it deprives them of the privileges of incorporation.

By 1940 the population of London will require 420,000,000 gallons of water a day. Only 30,000,000 a day can be taken from the Thames.

In England the breeding of mice has reached a high state of development. A Manchester man recently paid $125 for a black and tan mouse of distinguished ancestry.

There are 466 tennis courts in the various parks of London, and more than 45,000 games were played last season. About 15,000 games of cricket were played during the year.

WILL INTEREST BRITISHERS.

The population of London has increased to the extent of 700,000 since 1881.

Every inhabitant of the United Kingdom may be said figuratively to hold sway over 30 acres abroad.

The entire collection of coins and medals in the British museum consists of nearly 250,000 specimens.

London has 56 parks and gardens of from one-fourth of an acre to 198 acres, and 30 open spaces and commons from one to 267 acres in size.

The Blouse the Substitute for the Shirt Waist

There Is a Vogue for White That Is Especially Seen in These Charming Garments

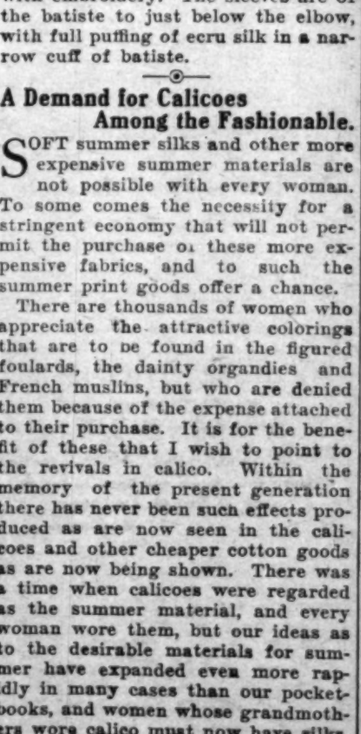
Fashionable Blouses and Gowns Are Made of White

EVERY variety of fabric is utilized to-day. Not only for the blouse, but for jacket and skirts. If not for the garment itself, then for a trimming. The favorite blouse of the season is white, and the word "shirt," in connection with them, is passe, even for the most ordinary waist, as the blouse is artistic and really of very extravagant construction, made either of white organdie or white mousseline de soie. Others are of dotted Swiss, French muslin and the soft summer silks. These are relieved with dainty narrow black or white velvet or satin ribbons. Then there is a new China silk, with perpendicular lines of open work like drawn work, with a dainty interwoven design.

The vogue for white, especially in blouses, has passed into the "rage" stage, and everything worth noticing in this line seems to be in this color. One of these white blouses is a very chic affair of white mousseline, made with clusters of three tucks and a white gold and blue Persian trimming between. The Persian trimming is to the waist line, with the tucks to form a yoke. A tucked collar, with the Persian trimming at the top. The new bishop sleeves, with tucked cuff edged with the trimming. A pointed girdle of white taffeta, with an enormous jeweled buckle in the back.

Another of these dainty white blouses is of organdie. Of this the front is entirely tucked, with narrow straps crossing each other, finished with gold buttons across the front to form a yoke. Below this the organdie is in clusters of tucks and slightly bloused. A new l'Aiglon stock collar finishes the throat. The sleeves are tucked at the top in clusters, with a deep bell shape at the wrist.

Not only are practically all of the handsomer blouses of white, but



OF WHITE MOUSSELINE.

many of the more elaborate gowns are of the same color. One of these white gowns is of ecru batiste made with an apron overskirt of the batiste in deep points and handsomely embroidered half way up. The bodice has a folded girdle of ecru silk to just below the bust, with the batiste fitting snugly over the shoulders and across the bust. Deep points over the girdle, which are covered entirely with embroidery. The sleeves are of the batiste to just below the elbow, with full puffing of ecru silk in a narrow cuff of batiste.

A Demand for Calicoes Among the Fashionable.

SOFT summer silks and other more expensive summer materials are not possible with every woman. To some comes the necessity for a stringent economy that will not permit the purchase of these more expensive fabrics, and to such the summer print goods offer a chance.

There are thousands of women who appreciate the attractive colorings that are to be found in the figured foulards, the dainty organdies and French muslins, but who are denied them because of the expense attached to their purchase. It is for the benefit of these that I wish to point to the revivals in calico. Within the memory of the present generation there has never been such effects produced as are now seen in the calicoes and other cheaper cotton goods as are now being shown. There was a time when calicoes were regarded as the summer material, and every woman wore them, but our ideas as to the desirable materials for summer have expanded even more rapidly in many cases than our pocketbooks, and women whose grandmothers wore calico must now have silks.

But this year, the merchants tell me, there is a new demand for calicoes. To meet this demand the manufacturers have turned out some charming French prints that in appearance are as lovely as foulards, and make up into becoming and fashionable gowns. Not only are our own looms turning out some marvels of perfection in the way of calicoes, but the merchants are importing others that are beautiful.

The French send us true prints—that is, cotton of a soft finish, its background white, with clear pale blue rings and black dots thereon, or faint yellow cottons that are printed in black rings and blue dots. From England we gladly receive the true old-style cottons, sprigged over with

OF WHITE ORGANDIE.

the same quaint and daring mixtures of very bright flowers that are seen on Minton and old-fashioned simple Worcestershire china. Most of these English and French calicoes are woven with borders that are happily utilized in the make-up of the country costume, for it is hardly the best taste to use lace and embroidery in the garnishment of a simple print dress.

From our own looms they are turning out the loveliest cotton goods flowered over in bold brocade and cretonne designs. Furthermore, these American calicoes are treated with a rich surface finish that gives them the gloss of silk, but does not injure the simplicity and softness of the fabric.

No woman need feel any hesitancy about wearing these delightful cotton goods. They are comparatively cheap, to be sure, but their finish and colorings have given them a prestige that is being felt even in circles where cost is considered of minor importance, and many charming gowns made of them will be seen at both seashore and country resort during the summer.

Some Little Novelties That Are Shown in the Shops.

DURING a recent shopping expedition I saw any number of attractive novelties that appealed to me. In fact, one sees these new and novel offerings everywhere, and many of them are quite attractive from a practical point of view. Let me mention a few that I noticed:

Of all the great variety of petticoats I have seen, none are more attractive than those made of white lawn batiste and nainsook and trimmed with embroidery and lace. Of course the rage is for silk skirts, but a number of these dainty batiste garments will be worn.

OF EMBROIDERED BATISTE.

There is a novelty strapping being shown in white applique gowns. It is of white suede cloth, and, while it is rather pretty, it serves no practical use.

Something new in underwear is a combination garment of finest nainsook, which supplies the place of corset cover, underskirt and drawers, and is especially desirable in every way except in price.

Hairpins with jeweled heads are one of the novelties for hair decoration.

SARAH DAVIDSON.

PERSONAL POINTERS.

Frank Doster, chief justice of the Kansas supreme court, has served in a variety of professions. He started as a railroad engineer, was next a soldier, then an actor and finally a lawyer.

Senator Hoar, of Massachusetts, was recently asked his opinion of a popular speaker. "Well," was the slow reply, "he explodes like Vesuvius, but with none of the lava and all of the gas."

Vice President Roosevelt prefers to be called by the title of "colonel" rather than by that belonging to the exalted civic position he now holds. "I earned my coloneley," he says, "and the other thing came to me."

Sidney A. Witherbee, a millionaire mine-owner and promoter of Mexican railways, of Detroit, is said to carry the heaviest life insurance of any man in Michigan. He placed $300,000 a few days ago, making his total insurance $500,000. Mr. Witherbee pays in annual premiums $18,000.

Ten years ago Senator Thomas C. Platt, of New York, was quite a robust man, and seldom experienced a day's illness. He has aged wonderfully in the past few years, and especially since the recent death of Mrs. Platt. His term as senator will expire in 1903, at which time he will be 70 years old.

The only American Indian in the United States navy is Chapman Schenandoah, an Oneida 29 years old, who is on the cruiser Atlanta. He served through the war with Spain on the San Francisco and the New York. The dusky sailor, who is a favorite among his shipmates, is a graduate of Hampton institute.

Prof. William Dewitt Alexander, who has been for many years at the head of the survey department of Hawaii, has resigned to accept a position on the United States coast and geodetic survey. He will have charge of that branch of the department which has to deal with Hawaii and Samoa. He is a native of Honolulu, his father, a missionary, being a native of Kentucky.

GOSSIP OF THE SPORTS.

Cyclists will make Buffalo their Mecca this coming season. The L. A. W. annual meet will be held there in connection with the professional races given by the N. C. A.

Havana is anxious to become a racing center. The New Morales Park association has applied for membership in the American turf congress and proposes to open its season November 15.

The University of Michigan is getting even with the University of Chicago for a galling football defeat last fall. The Wolverines have captured two winter indoor meets from the Maroons.

J. H. Taylor, British open golf champion, has been challenged to play a match by Jack White, professional at the Seaford links, for $250 a side. The match is to be home-and-home, 72 holes in all.

A remarkable fish yarn comes from Metropolis, Ill., where a Lake Michigan perch was caught in the Ohio river. Chicagoans say the fish descended the drainage canal to the Illinois, thence to the Mississippi and down to Cairo, where it turned up the Ohio.

METEOROLOGICAL.

Jan. 1—Mississippi freezes over at St. Louis....Six inches of snow at Macon, Ga., establishes new record.
Feb. 3—Tornado sweeps coast of Newfoundland.
8—Temperature drops 50 degrees in 11 hours in Chicago....Collinsville struck by windstorm.
Mar. 1—Heaviest snow since 1888 in northern New York and New England; business at standstill.
15—Heavy snowstorms in Texas, Mississippi, Louisiana and Alabama.
Apr. 4—Lightning strikes during snow storm at Cheyenne, Wyo.
6—Cloudburst at Water Valley, Tex.
7—Dam at Austin, Tex., swept away; $2,000,000 damage and over 50 lives lost.
15—Tornado sweeps over Winfield and Clearwater, Kan.
16—Tornado at Hamburg, Ia.
May 6—Tornado at Wilsonville, Neb., and in central Kansas.
7—Cyclone in Jerseyville, Ill....Terrific hailstorm at Toledo, O....Tornado at San Antonio, Tex.
28—Eclipse of sun viewed; in belt of totality clear sky in strip running from Norfolk to New Orleans....Cyclone in Sebawa township, Mich.
Jun. 7—Faulkner, Kan., almost entirely demolished by tornado....Many buildings wrecked by wind at Miami, I. T.
23—Cyclone in Beaver county, Okla....Damaging windstorm near Blanchardville, Wis.
26—Mississippi at unparalleled low mark....Streets of Mobile, Ala., submerged by cloudbursts.
Jul. 6—Cyclone destroys Steamboat Rock, Ia.
14—Llano, Tex., destroyed in part by storm.
16—Cloudburst at Coleman, Tex.
20—Snow at Marshall, Mich.
28—Forgerings, N. D., wiped out by tornado.
31—Cloudburst floods canyons and valleys in Arizona.
Aug. 1—Tintic mining region, Utah, shaken by earthquake.
6—Intense heat in Chicago causes nine deaths.
15—Hailstorm destroys 40,000 acres wheat near St. Thomas, N. D.
16—Storm in eastern Illinois destroys $500,000 broom corn.
20—Tornado at Sheboygan, Wis., does $300,000 damage.
24—Hurricane off coast of Cape Nome, Alaska....Hailstorm does $500,000 damage to tobacco in Rock county, Wis.
Sept. 6—Earthquake at Lituya bay, Alaska.
7—Tropical gale sweeps Florida coast.
9—West Indian hurricane wrecks Galveston, Tex.; vessels driven miles inland and rice crop destroyed; property loss estimated at from $40,000,000 to $50,000,000.
12—Storm does $500,000 damage to fruit around Buffalo, N. Y., and several Pan-American exposition buildings partially wrecked.
25—Waterspout and tornado at Ferguson, Ia.
27—Sharps, Ia., almost destroyed by cyclone.
Oct. 4—Red Wing, Minn., cut off from outside world by storm.
7—Cyclone does $500,000 damage at Biwabik, Minn.
16—Earth in tremor 6 hours from 27 earthquake shocks at Kodiak, Alaska.
21—At Jacksonville, Fla., 8 earthquake shocks.
Nov. 20—Tornado lays waste plantations in western Tennessee and northern Mississippi.
Dec. 15—Earthquake left at Santiago de Cuba.
16—Joplin, Mo., shaken by earthquake....Gale upsets houses in San Francisco.
17—Earthquake in East Tennessee, Virginia and North Carolina.

Miss Julia Bush will go to the mountains of Virginia.

Miss Sarah Janifer is very sick, at her home on 6th st. n. e.

Mr. Samuel D. Milton is building a handsome residence on O st. n. w.

The picnic by the Berean church last Friday was an enjoyable affair.

Miss Rebecca Gray contemplates spending the heated term in Hampton, Va.

Miss Annie Gray of M St., will leave Thursday morning for Atlantic Highlands, N. J.

Mr. Jno. Thomas Williams of Frederick City, Md. paid a flying visit to this city last week.

Hon. John H. Smyth was in the city this week to attend the marriage of his daughter, Miss Clara.

A reception will be tendered Rev. Miller by his friends at Lincoln Memorial Church July 10.

Miss Laura G. Arnold has been some what indisposed, since the closing of her school.

The excursion by the Isearl C. M. E. church, last Tuesday to Notley Hall was a success.

Mrs. Shepperson the mother of Miss Julia O. Shepperson, is very sick at her home on 4th st. n. w.

Dr. and Mrs. James T. Walker contemplate visiting the Pan-American exposition the latter part of July.

Misses Laura V. Jones and Mabel Brooks of the southwest will spend the month of July at Hampton, Va.

Miss Louise Coleman of Le Droit Park will leave Monday next for Franconia, Va. to spend two weeks with her friend Mrs. Jasper.

Mrs. Brighton of Frederick city, Md. spent Sunday, June 16, in this city, as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Lelia Keys, of Pierce Place n. w.

Misses Mary E. Randolph, and Elenora Randolph of 23166th st. n. w. will enjoy the cool breezes of Hampton, Va. during the month of July.

Misses Gertie and Maud Smith will summer in the Catskill Mountains. The latter has been ill and her many friends hope that she will be benefitted by her trip.

Prof. Frances Smith of the Slater School left Monday last for Hoboken, N. J. where he will take a course in scientific engineering.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cornish left the city for Atlantic City N. J., Monday. They have a cottage at 221 N. Maryland ave.

The king's daughters of the 19th street Baptist church gave a fine picnic at Madra's Park last Wednesday.

After attending the Pan-American Exposition, and several points in the East, the Misses Annie and Bertha Howard will recuperate in Warrenton Va.,

Miss Jeanette E. Anderson is prepairing to leave the city for the Pan-American Exposition, where she will remain severl weeks.

Miss Emma F. G. Merrit has moved into her own home 1630, 10th street. She has made extensive repairs and added several new brick rooms with all of modern improvement.

Miss Alice Waring of the Mott school and Miss Daisy Beckly of the Wilson school gave their little pupils an enjoyable outing and picnic at the Zoo, Thursday the 20th.

Miss Geneva Campbell leaves for Hampton institute very soon to take a summer course in domestic art; after which she will visit Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

Miss Clara Smyth, the daughter of Hon. John H. Smyth, the Ex Minister to Liberia, was quietly married last Wednesday morning in the presence of a few friends and relatives to Mr. Madison Fraction of this city. The happy pair left immediately for Asbury Park where they will spend the summer. The bride is a lady of unsual intelligence.

The marriage of Miss Clara T. Chase to Mr. L. Amasa Knox, was solemniz ed at her residence, 822 13th street, N. E., on Wednesday last. The bride who was very well known was becomingly attired. The groom, dressed in conventional black, met his bride before a back ground of beautiful palms, where they were joined in holy wedlock. The presents were numerous and costly. After receiving numerous congratulation from the many friends assembled, the happy pair left for their home, 507 North Twenty fifth st., St. Joseph, Mo., where they will be at home after July 6th.

Miss Ida Elizabeth Bowser daughter of former Grand Secretary David B. Bowser of Philadelphia, Pa., and John Cornelius Asbury of Norfolk, Va., and Editor and Manager of the Odd Fellows Journal, were made man and wife on last Tuesday, June 18, at 4:30 o'clock at St Thomas Episcopal Church.

The church edifice was filled at an early hour with the many friends and acquaintances of both the bride and groom, and at the appointed hour the bridal party headed by the cross bearer and two acolytes, followed by the ushers, bridesmaids, came to the altar.

Then came the groom and his best man, Hon. Judson Lyons, Register of the U. S. Treasury, followed by the Rector of the Church, Rev. G. Alexander McGuire, the late Rector Edward G. Knight, and Rev. Henry L. Phillips, Rector of the Church of the Crucifixion, came from the sacristry, and while the divines took their place in the chancel, the groom and his best man stood aside, the ushers and bridesmaid proceeded to the front where they met the bride leaning on the arm of her mother and preceded them and the flower girl, to the alter where they were met by the groom and his best man.

The ceremony that made two hearts one in the sight of God and man was impressively simple in its details, arranged and conducted as are marriages in England, void of "gush" or show.

The late rector of St. Thomas Protestant Episcopal Church officiated (Dr. Knight), assisted by the rector, Rev. McGuire and Rev. H. L. Phillips of the Church of the Crucifixion, and Mr. S. Gilbert, who prior to and during the cremony, presided at the organ, rendering music soft and of delicate touch as the ceremony was preformed and when the minister said, "I pronounce the man and wife" the organ pealed forth Mendelssohn Wedding March.

The bride was beatifully gowned and was a model of elegance, simplicity and grace, her gown being made of hand embroidered chiffon over liberty satin, trimmed with duchess point lace. She wore diamond ornament, and as she rested her arm in that of her mother, dressed rich, yet plain, in black silk with becoming ornaments, with the solemnity of the ceremony, made a picture not soon to be forgotten.

The bridesmaids were dressed in silk and organdies and carried lillies of the valley.

The bridesmaids were Miss Grssie Hawley, Miss Mamie Minton, of Philadelphia, Miss Cornelia Brown, Miss Ida Brown of Harrisburg and the "petite" Miss Brown as flower girl.

The urshers were Mr. Martin Cowdery, Mr. Walker B: Webb, Dr. A. B. Jackson, Prof. E. A: Bouchet.

A reception followed at the residence of the bride's parents tendered to the bridal party and immediate friends, after which the bride and groom left the city to spend their honeymoon in peaceful thought of their future as man and wife.

Capricornus wishes—Peace, Happiness and Prosperity.

Earl Etchings.

Mr. Francis DeSales Smith has been appointed one of the teachers in Manuel Training School, No. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cornish left Tuesday afternoon for Atlantic City for the estivation of a summer.

Miss Erma Richardson of 309 11th Street, N. E., leaves for Hampton, Va., soon, where a short course in nature work will be taken. Several other ladies will be in the party.

Miss Jeanuette E. Anderson of the public School Sewing Department will visit Buffalo, N. Y., in a few days. She will take in the Pan-American Exposition.

Mr. Bennett Slade, our popular merchant tailor, will donduct his establishment as usual at Alantic city this summer. Mr. Slade will open on or after July 1.

Miss Mamie Lockwood and Ida Scott of 1130 22nd Street, N. W., will make a trip to the Niagara Falls the early part of August. They will return via Buffalo and witness the Pan-American Exposition while there.

Mr. Bernard Hartgrove, the celebrated Mandolin Soloist, is preparing quite a lengthy program for the reception of his friends this summer at one of those famous sea resorts upon the Jersey coast.

Miss Virginia Quander of 1621 Madison St, N. W., will spend her vacation in the Blue Ridge of Virginia. She will be accompanied by her charming sister, Miss Roberta.

Mr. Charles H. Wilson, foreman to J. B. Christian, the practical embalmer, paid a flying visit to Richmond, Va., last week to straighten a few business matters that needed personal supervision.

Mr. Charles Ross and Miss Ella Dulaney were quietly united in the bonds of matrimony Wednesday evening, at Alexandria, Va. A large number of Washingtonians went over to witness the affair. As the contracting parties were so widely known their presents were handsome and numerous.

F. Hopkinson Smith of Boston, Mass., is again saying some unpleasant things about "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Mr. Smith claims the book is vile and was more than instrumental in bringing about the War of the Rebellion. To agree with this gentleman would merely endorse his ignoranceupon the subject.

Dr. James Lee Honeywell, an Externe, at Freedmen's Hospital, has been promoted to the position of Interne. As Dr. Honeywell had served a year as a member of the Hospital Staff he was exempted from the regular examination generally tended for a place of this kind.

The Legislature of Pennsylvania has appropriated $12,000 for the maintainance of the Frederick Douglass memorial hospital. The other institutions of color to get aid from the state this year are: The Home for Aged and Infirmed Women in Pittsburg, $8,000; The Berean Manuel Training School, $1,000, and the Home for Colored Children at Allegheny, $10,000.

Mr. William Leonard, who was summoned here to the deathbed of his brother, Phy, returned to Philadelphia Sunday night where he has been for four years. Such a mission is natually sad, yet Mr. Leonard's masterly impulse bore noble tendencies throughout the whole ordeal. The funeral, which was held at the residence, was extremely pathetic and lowered overwhelming gloom upon the snug little homestead. The deceased was a young man of brilliant attainments and carried a demeanor synonomous with respect and dignity. The strickened family has our sympathy,

After all the Constitutional Congress now in session at Richmond, Va., can scarcely accomplish the proposed fact in view. Perhaps no one knows it better than the delegates, who already show exhaustion from weeks of unsuccessful procedure. The convention has advanced a very few steps if any toward the revision of the state constitution, whose new purport will be to eliminate the colored man entirely from the right to vote. Considering what has been said concerning the negro South and knowing how badly it would cripple the machinery of the Grand Commonwealth, we would rather not comment, but watch the seat of contention with modestin difference It becomes our duty, however, to sustain the Northern Press, when it asserts that the American people will not permit so useful a ratio of citizenship to be deprived of its suffrage. As far as modern civilization extends the freedom of ballot seems the unit of political evolution. These viceless tribes of the tropics, whose intense hatred for the darker mankind could be no bitter, forget that thirty-five years ago the dusky light of humanity illumined their homes and kept a merciless war then in progress from their firesides and families. Such is to well known. Is it once to be thought that the wholesale disfranchisement as planned by the Southern States will be tolerated? No, God will forbid. The reapportionment bill will quickly outlive its present infirmacy and receive fresh vitality during the next session of Congress. Our fidelity in the North is well merited and the dependence thereupon placed, amply repays us, for our unceasing and fervent anxiety. The South's attempt to re-organize the democratic party, through this illegal ballot system does not only venomate a racial stigma too offensive to inhale, but produces a social cancor so rank in method and so caustic in result, that the fires of "Hades" could hardly exhume the obtroperious oder therefrom gathered.

Living beneath the shadows of a great city, there are multi wide awake influences, reeking in the foul breath of crime and debauchery, crushing out the human essence of our flowering youth. Around us in the very bosom of dissipated night, chastity is being robbed aud gagged in the hopeless gauntlet of vice. The midnight supper, the early morning spree are the usual provocations that entice the heart and mind away from the path of rectitude and evdeavor. Indeed to visit certain sections of the city after dark and see the couples coming and going from the various resorts, universally known in the neighborhood, would cause the very soul to harrow. Heavily yeiled, young women with their male escorts frequent these places and spend the evening to the limit, what they term having a good time. It is reputed that a majority of these young girls hail from some of the most refined families of Washington and while no names are given, sufficient evidence is at hand to know that something is wrong and no stone should be left unturned until these midnight brawls are more liberally exposed.

Assuming what Judge William L. Chambers of Alabama says is right respecting the destiny of the Afro-American in politics, there is no supreme reason why we should put his remarks within the bounds of sound judgement and feel superbly complimented over a Southern man's verbose opinion. From the off start the Judge is glaringly wrong when he declares that if educational qualification be made the basis of voting illegibility that nineteen twentieths of the negro vote will be unfit for ballot. Surely Mr. Chambers loses sight of the virtue that the colleges and other instutions of learning on the equatorial belt are turning out each hundreds of men and women, holding in their possession the best equipment life can give and fully able to compete with the world's best goods. Mr. Chambers glorifies the plan further with the hope that our energy would be apparently passive and that no serious harm could arise from our seemingly weak condition. Because Mr. Chambers is to ally unacquainted with the ignorance of his own people is mainly responsible for the position he takes in this matter. Of course the illiteracy of the colored people South no doubt is somewhat appalling but does not reach by a long shot the prepostreous calculation as credited to the pen of Judge William L. Chambers. EARL.

Well Healed.

"Your medicine has helped me wonderfully," she wrote to the patent medicine house. "Three weeks ago I could not spank the baby, and now I am able to thrash my husband. God Bless you!"—Smart Set.

Hearsay Evidence.

"Has the family been what is called 'respectable' very long?"

"I should judge not. The old lady says 'has gotten.'"—Chicago Times-Herald.

The Result.

"You don't feel well, eh? What's the trouble?"

"Well, I had a cold, and I took a lot of advice about what to do for it."—Brooklyn Life.

AMUSEMENTS.

Lincoln Memorial Church and Sunday School,

Corner Eleventh and R Streets, Northwest.

Cordially invite you and your friends to accompany them on their select family Excusion to GLYMONT, Thursday June 27, 1901.

Steamer RIVER QUEEN

Will leave her Wharf 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. returning, leave GLYMONT 4 and 10 o'clock p. m. Arriving in the city in time for Cars.

MUSIC BY THE MONUMENTAL ORCHESTRA, PROF. CHARLES HAMILTON LEADER.

Refreshments in abundance. Fare round trip, 35 cents, - - Children 20 cents.

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IF you want a beautiful Brooche, a Hand Painted Miniature Picture FREE, Send at once YOUR PHOTOGRAPH on Tin-Type and Receive a Hand Painted Brooche. These brooches are put in rolled gold frames. Every one guaranteed. Send one dollar for 6 months subscription for THE BEE or two dallars for one year. If you send in your subscription for six months with your picture you will receive one Brooch of yourself or any one whose picture you may send, One Years subscription will entitle you to Two Brooches. Call and see samples or send your Subsription with Photograph or tin-type to

The Bee Printing Co

Second-Hand Bread Dealers.

Among the queer industries of London is that of the second-hand bread dealers. They collect fragments of bread from the restaurants and dust heaps and carefully sort the same into first and second quality. The former, being comparatively clean is baked and then cut into dice for soup and made into raspings which are bought by the cookshops for garnishing. The second quality bread is sold for food for poultry and domestic animals.

A Splendid Effort.

"I liked your speech the best of any of them."

"Well, I'm gratified, indeed, to hear you say so. Could you hear me plainly from where you sat?"

"No. I could see you motioning, that was all."—Chicago Times-Herald.

Not Her Fault.

Widow Jones — I would willingly marry you, Mr. Mushley; but my first dear husband only died a year ago, and—

Mr. Mushley—I know, dear madam; but—er—that wasn't your fault, you know.—Judge.

Life-Saving Activity.

Keep right on kicking—never mind the hindering words folks utter;
The frog who fell into the churn kicked up a pound of butter.
—Chicago Record-Herald.

Deemed It Worth Trying.

She laughed as she put down the paper.

"How silly some people are," she said. "Here's a story of a New Jersey woman who was ill and permitted a man to bamboozle her into the belief that she could be cured by kisses, as a result of which a scandal followed."

"Let us not be too hasty in our judgment," he replied, thoughfully. "Since we became engaged your health has been better than ever before."

"That's so," she exclaimed, for somehow this had not occurred to her before.

"Therefore," he continued, "let us overlook no precautions."

And they overlooked none.—Chicago Post.

The Comforts of Home.

Church—Have you a cosy corner in your house?

Gotham—Oh, yes; my wife has arranged two of them.

"You must enjoy them after a hard day's work."

"Enjoy nothing! The cat has one and my wife's dog occupies the other!"—Yonkers Statesman.

Her Age.

"How old are you, Frau Pleichinger?"

"Has Frau von Wiesinger given her age, your honor?"

"Certainly."

"Very well—then put me down as two years younger than she!"—Der Floh.

Voice of Experience.

"You need a larger desk for all those papers."

"No, I need a smaller one. I've got too much room to make a mess now."—Chicago Record-Herald.

OUR New Spring Stock of Furniture, Go-Carts, Matings, Carriages, and Refrigerators Is Now Ready. Quality is the first consideration here, ALWAYS—and for this reason we have gained and maintained the confidence of our patrons. Next to quality in importance is the fact that our credit prices are lower in many instances than guaranteed qualities sell for in other stores. Our kind of credit is given as an accommodation to our patrons—a mark appreciation for their patronage.

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the Baby Carriage of Go-Cart here just as economically as cash will in any other store. The new spring patterns are the richest and handsomest we have ever seen. They are fitted with every modern improvement—including patent wheel brakes, parasol holders, &c. You will find Carriages and Go-Carts here at all prices—and all on easy payments! We sell the very best aud most durable grades of Chinese and Japanese Mattings—and we guarantee satisfaction with every yard. We tack them down free of cost. Of course you know we are complete homefurnishers from kitchen to parlor—and on credit. Payments arranged to suit you—weekly or monthly.

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BLOOD, RHEUMATISM, LIVER, AND KIDNEY COMPLAINT.

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All Students Must Register Before October 12, 1901.

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Full Upper or Lower Set of Teeth guaranteed in every particular $7.00
Good set of teeth, well made, good material $5.00.
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Repairing 75 cents
Gold crowns $5.00
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If you have a set of teeth that do not fit perfectly we will take the teeth and make a new plate (useing the same teeth) perfect in every respect for $2. 10 per cent Reduction on all work of $3.00 more for the next 30 days.

Arrangements have been made by which invalids or others unable to come to the office can be visited at their homes and the dental work done there. Write to us for particulars.

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Breads, baked by Boston Baking Co., fill the bill. There are the

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For Sale by your Grocer. Look for your label to be sure you are getting the genuine article, as our bread is imitated everywhere.

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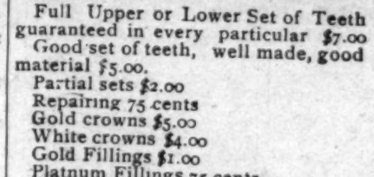

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both in a box for $1, or three boxes for $2. Guaranteed to do what we say and to be the "best in the world." One box is all that is required if used as directed.

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A PEACH-LIKE complexion obtained if used as directed. Will turn the skin of a black or brown person four or five shades lighter, and a mulatto person perfectly white. In forty-eight hours a shade or two lighter will be noticeable. It does not turn the skin in spots but bleaches out white, the skin remaining beautiful without continual use. Will remove wrinkles, freckles, dark spots, pimples or bumps or black heads, making the skin very soft and smooth. Small pox pits, tan, liver spots removed without harm to the skin. When you get the color you wish, stop using the preparation.

THE HAIR STRAIGHTENER

that goes in every one dollar box is enough to make anyone's hair grow long and straight, and keeps it from falling out. Highly perfumed and makes the hair soft and easy to comb. Many of our customers say one of our dollar boxes is worth ten dollars, yet we sell it for one dollar a box.

Any person sending us one dollar in a letter or Post-Office money order, express money order or registered letter, we will send it through the mail postage prepaid; or if you want it sent C. O. D., it will come by express, 25c. extra.

In any case where it fails to do what we claim, we will return the money or send a box free of charge. Packed so that no one will know contents except receiver.

CRANE AND CO.,
123 West Broad Street,
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THE ELECTRICAL WORLD.

Six hundred thousand persons are employed in the electrical industries of the United States and about $4,000,000,000 is invested in them.

Prof. Robenan, the Berlin electrical expert, who is studying the applicability of electric traction to the Trans-Siberian railroad, states that within ten years one will be able to travel around the world in 22 days.

Plans are about completed to close up the gaps between New York and Philadelphia and complete a trolley line between the two big cities. The tracks of a couple of steam roads are to be used for a portion of the way and a high rate of speed is expected The promoters say that the full fare each way will be one dollar. The round trip between the two places by the steam roads is four dollars.

HIS LIFE-WORK DONE

Herbert Spencer, Greatest Philosopher of Our Generation.

Has Been Poorly Paid for His Unrivaled Contributions to the World's Best Thought—His Deep Love of Truth.

Herbert Spencer, whose name will live in the world of thought as that of one of the nineteenth century's greatest thinkers, has recently passed his eighty-first birthday. After a lifetime of self-sacrifice and privations, the great philosopher finds himself at the threshold of the grave almost as poor in worldly possessions as when he started the career that has brought him so much fame, but so little pecuniary recognition. There is something almost pathetic in the life-work of a man like Herbert Spencer. The son of a schoolmaster, Mr. Spencer was educated very largely at home by his father, though he also went to a school at Bath, England, the headmaster of which was his uncle. From 1837 to 1846 he plied the profession of a civil engineer, and for five years later acted as subeditor of the London Economist before he turned to the work with which his name will always be identified.

It is as a popular philosopher that Herbert Spencer seems to hold his reputation, and yet one must read the account of his self-sacrifice and privation before one can realize the tremendous battle which the best known philosopher of this century found any readers at all. "Social Statics," certainly a rather unhandy book, took 14 years to sell, although the edition ran only to 750 copies. The "Principles of Psychology," with a first edition of 750 copies, did not

HERBERT SPENCER.
(Famous English Philosopher Who Is Now 81 Years of Age.)

sell out for 12 years, and at the end of 15 years the author lost no less than $6,000 through his publications. The strongest man, however, is the man who can wait, and Herbert Spencer waited. The scientific method of studying human life began to find willing pupils, not only among scientists, but also among young students of philosophy at the universities and workingmen, who gave up their evenings to the study of technical or social sciences. Few books of philosophy have enjoyed so wide a popularity or sale as the "Data of Ethics," where flowing and persuasive argument delight and enchant the reader.

Spencer's life, says the Detroit Free Press, has been in some measure a contradiction of the theory of heredity. Born and bred in an atmosphere of Methodism and democratic politics, he has been the arch-apostle of individualism, and is going down to the grave an agnostic. But the spirit of the pure home life of his early days has remained with him. His sense of justice, his love of truth, are as keen as his desire to know.

His great life work, "A System of Synthetic Philosophy," is perhaps the greatest scientific literary undertaking ever accomplished by a single man. Its ten volumes have occupied Mr. Spencer's life for practically 40 years.

Ill health joined hands with poverty in fighting against the progress of the tremendous work Mr. Spencer had taken upon himself, and breakdown followed breakdown. But at last he was able to write "Finis" to volume ten, and to record his "satisfaction in the consciousness that losses, discouragements and shattered health have not prevented me from fulfilling the purpose of my life."

Black Cat Brings Ill Luck.

The evil influence of a black cat has brought to ashes the fine country residence of George Walradt, near Columbus, Neb. The animal was a stray cat which the family had adopted for luck and had been fed and groomed until its coat shone like velvet. After the family had left the supper table the impatient animal sprang upon the table, and in reaching for a juicy morsel upset the kerosene lamp. Hard work on the part of the family and the neighbors resulted in saving part of the household goods. The building was burned to the ground with a loss of $5,000. The black mischief maker has not been seen since.

Killed by an Egg Lunch.

Four hard-boiled eggs caused the death of William G. Dowling, of St. Louis. He ate them at a railroad lunch counter in Delta, Mo., and they caused a fatal attack of indigestion.

Prayed from a Full Heart.

A Cincinnati minister recently surprised his hearers by audibly praying for those of his congregation who were too proud to kneel and too lazy to stand.

Jews Treated as Aliens.

Jews are not permitted to buy land in Russia.

OUR SAMOAN ISLANDS.

Commander Tilley Reports That Tutuila and the Nanua Group Have 6,000 People.

In accordance with instructions from the navy department, Commander Benjamin F. Tilly, the naval commandant at the United States naval station at Tutuila, Samoa, has forwarded to Washington a report upon the population of those islands of the Samoan group under the jurisdiction of the United States. From the most reliable authority in the islands he has ascertained that the population of Tutuila totals 4,000, and of the Nanua group 2,000, including adults and children. In

COMMANDER TILLEY.
(Naval Governor of Our Possessions in the Samoan Group.)

addition to the native population there are on the islands approximately 100 whites.

Since his last report to the department Commander Tilley has visited the islands of the Nanua group aboard his station ship, the Abarenda, and has found everything in a most satisfactory condition. The natives of these islands, he says, exhibit a much more kindly feeling than ever before. They have voted a tax for the payment of their officials and for other expenses of the government.

THEODORE J. SHAFFER.

Newly Elected President of Steel Workers' Association Is Preacher as Well as Roller.

Theodore J. Shaffer, who has just been reelected president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, is one of the most earnest and at the same time most cultured and broad-minded labor leaders in the world. He is "modern" in every respect. A college graduate, a doctor of divinity, one of the most eloquent pulpit orators in the east, and one of the most expert iron and steel rollers in the whole Pittsburgh region, it is not surprising that Mr. Shaffer is

THEODORE J. SHAFFER.
(President Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers.)

distinguished among his fellow workmen. Some years ago he left the Monongahela mills to study theology, succeeded in the effort, and became pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church at Brownville. He gave up the pulpit, however, and returned to his work as roller because of that occupation's congeniality. At the same time Mr. Shaffer was a notable success in the ministry. He is a native of Pittsburgh, is 45 years old, and was first elected president of the Amalgamated association at the Cincinnati convention.

Unique Memorial to a Pig.

No stranger monument ever existed than that which was erected at the Hotel de Ville by the inhabitants of Luneberg, in Hanover, in honor of a pig. This, which took the form of a kind of mausoleum, contained a large glass case in which was hermetically inclosed a fine ham cut from the animal, whose memory was to be handed down to posterity. Above was a handsome slab of black marble, on which, engraved in letters of gold, was the following inscription in Latin: "Passers-by contemplate here the mortal remains of the pig which acquired for itself imperishable glory by the discovery of the salt springs of Luneburg."

Bullets Cause Acute Pain.

Army surgeons declare that the expression on the faces of soldiers killed in battle reveals the causes of death. Those who have perished from sword wounds have a look of repose, while there is an expression of pain on the faces of those slain by bullets.

Children as Truck Farmers.

A home-gardening association has been formed in Cleveland. Last spring 50,000 penny packages of seeds were distributed among children, with directions how to plant them. Seventy-five per cent. of these efforts were rewarded with successful growths.

TRIO OF IMPOSTORS.

How They Robbed and Fooled a Confiding Doctor.

A Rather Amusing Case in Which Hypnotism and Kleptomania Play Important Parts—The Plot Revealed.

The Paris correspondent of a London paper describes as anything but enviable the feelings of a worthy doctor settled in a very fashionable district of that city who, after attempting the cure of a young woman professedly afflicted with kleptomania, has himself fallen a victim to a clever but utterly unscrupulous trick. About a week ago he was sitting in his consulting room when the bell rang, and presently a man of gentlemanly appearance and a lady of mature age, accompanied by a pretty and fascinating girl, were ushered in. The male visitor introduced himself as a marquis dwelling at a certain number in a well-known avenue, and said that the elderly woman was his wife and the beautiful damsel their daughter. A few polite remarks on general topics were exchanged, and then the professing marquis drew the physician into a corner, and in low and discreet accents unfolded to him the following tale: His daughter, he explained, was a charming girl. She was lovely, as he could judge for himself, accomplished, amiable and when married she would have a very respectable dowry, as her parents were well endowed with this world's goods. Unfortunately there was a dark side to this otherwise bright picture. Although lavishly provided with pocket money and supplied with everything that she could possibly desire, the young woman was a confirmed kleptomaniac. She could not enter a shop without endeavoring to purloin some article, and even her friends' spoons and forks were not secure from her too enterprising fingers.

Then, coming to the point, the so-called marquis asked the doctor whether he would be willing to undertake the cure of this very distressing case. He would not be daunted by any expense, and in proof of this assertion he pulled out a

THE PATIENT WAS LOVELY.

bundle of bank notes and laid them on the table. The physician, considerably impressed by all this candor and by this practical method of transacting business, readily consented to take the young woman for a course of treatment into his own house, and the next day saw her installed there with a maid provided by her family in special attendance on her. The girl was to be cured of her thievish propensities through the medium of hypnotism, a will stronger than her own compelling her to return to honest ways. All went well for four or five days, much to the satisfction of the good doctor, who had not missed a single article of his property, and who firmly believed that his course of treatment had been crowned with remarkable success. When, however, he returned from his round of visits the other evening he found, to his infinite bewilderment, that the birds had flown. As it had been expressly agreed that his fair patient should remain indoors for awhile, so as to be spared the temptation afforded by the spectacle of attractive shop windows, he was greatly annoyed. But this was nothing in comparison with his state of mind when an inspection of his premises revealed the painful fact that bank notes to the amount of nearly £1,000 had also disappeared, and with them jewelry and divers objects d'art worth quite £400. He consoled himself with the reflection that he would in all probability recover his property at the residence of the young lady's noble father, and thither he proceeded in haste, to find, to his anguish, that the family in question, which he now beheld for the first time in the flesh, had been personated by a trio of audacious impostors. Then the poor doctor took his weary way to the office of the police commissary, with the old familiar tale. Detectives are hunting in every direction for the thieves, but so far they have failed to track them to their lair.

Bogus Money in Poker.

A jury in the United States court at Indianapolis, Ind., returned a verdict, in which it was held that it is no violation of law to use a counterfeit coin in opening a "jackpot" in a poker game. The case was that of Jesse Page, of Elnora, who was charged with passing a counterfeit dollar while he was playing poker. A "jackpot" was the object for which the players were striving. Page "broke the pot" for a dollar, and tossed the coin on the table with the chips that were already there. The pot was raked in by a man who was a witness for the government in the case.

SHIP WITH A HISTORY.

Once the Vigilant Was a Pirate Ship and a Slaver, Now She Is an Honest Mail Ship.

Few persons, even those who are in the postal service, know that United States mail is carried in the oldest sailing vessel in the water to-day, and that the vessel has been a pirate ship and a slaver. Its name is the Vigilant, and it carries the mails from St. Croix to St. Thomas in the West Indies. In speed it compares favorably with many steamboats which carry the mails, and it can distance anything that is propelled by wind in any postal service.

The ship is of 40 tons burden, and is rigged as a fore and after, the same rig

U. S. MAILSHIP VIGILANT.
(Once This Rakish Craft Was a West Indian Pirate Vessel.)

that was carried when the vessel was in the slave trade, and was cruising about the West Indies as a pirate. With a fair wind the Vigilant makes the 40-mile trip in a little more than three hours, and it can stand any sort of weather.

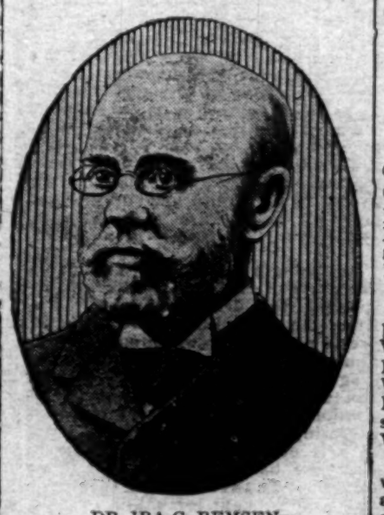
P. C. Pentheny, of St. Croix, owns the vessel and leases it for mail-carrying. He is proud of the fact that no schooner has ever beaten his boat. He got it from his father, who, in turn, bought it from an old native, whose father had used it with an English master in the slave trade.

The slaves were carried in the hold where the mail is thrown now. The vessel is 150 years old, and has had its back broken twice. This ceremony occurs every time a ship is condemned as a pirate or a slaver. The last sentence of the Vigilant was passed in 1823. The vessel was run ashore, where its keel was split in two. It was repaired and put in service again, and is now as good as ever.

DR. IRA C. REMSEN.

New President of Johns Hopkins University Is a Scholar of International Reputation.

Dr. Ira C. Remsen, the new president of Johns Hopkins university at Baltimore, has been a member of the faculty in that institution, chiefly in the chair of chemistry, since its foundation in 1876. When Dr. Gilman started out to build up a faculty Dr. Remsen was the first man to whom he tendered a chair. For 25 years he has been the confidant and adviser of Dr. Gilman, and he is regarded by both students and faculty as a thorough scholar and an able educator. All the time during which his famous predecessor was abroad Dr. Remsen



DR. IRA C. REMSEN.
(Recently Elected President of Johns Hopkins University.)

was the acting president of Johns Hopkins. At 56 he is in the prime of his intellectual power. He is a graduate of the medical school of Columbia college, a post graduate of Munich and Goettingen (Ph. D.) and an authority in chemistry whose fame is international. Dr. Remsen has been several times tendered most tempting offers by the University of Chicago, but his love for Johns Hopkins has always prevented his acceptance. His election to the presidency is regarded as a fitting reward for his loyalty.

Have Reason to Feel Sore.

Kansas lawyers are grieved and indignant because some of the cattlemen are inclined to settle their disputes without resorting to the courts. The disputants choose three men as an arbitration committee, and the committee decides each case. Not long ago a case involving $60,000 was thus settled in Eureka, and not a dollar went to the lawyers. No wonder they tear their hair as they finger their empty pockets.

Swimmers in German Army.

To be acceptable as a soldier in the German army a man must be able to swim. The best swimmers are able to cross a stream of several hundred yards' width even when carrying their clothing, rifle and ammunition.

They banish pain and prolong life. ONE GIVES RELIEF.

R·I·P·A·N·S

No matter what the matter is, one will do you good, and you can get ten for five cents.

A new style packet containing FIVE RIPANS TABULES in a paper carton (without glass) is now for sale at some drug stores—FOR FIVE CENTS. This low-priced sort is intended for the purse and the occasional One ounce of the five-cent cartons (180 tabules) can be had by mailing forty-eight cents to the RIPANS CHEMICAL COMPANY, No. 10 Spruce Street, New York—or a single carton (FIVE TABULES) will be sent for five cents. Best medicine ever made since the world was created.

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Foreign and Domestic Fruits & Produce
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The dyspeptic, the debilitated, whether from excess of work of mind or body, drink or exposure in
Malarial Regions,
will find Tutt's Pills the most genial restorative ever offered the suffering invalid.
Try Them Fairly.
A vigorous body, pure blood, strong nerves and a cheerful mind will result.
SOLD EVERYWHERE.

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Wines, Liquors,
CIGARS and TOBACCO.
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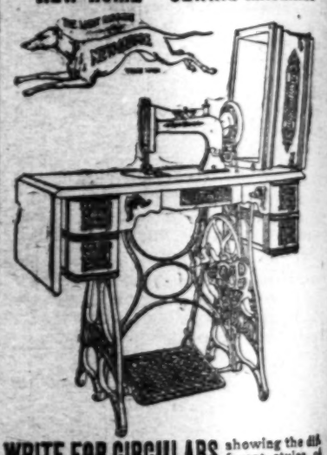

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ACTIVE DEALERS WANTED in unoccupied territory. Liberal terms. Address,
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CLEVELAND, O.

I shall in this column endeavor to answer all correspondence that may be sent and urgently request young ladies to read this column, and any questions that they wished answered please send them in before Saturday of each week.

By Miss May Clematis.

Elsie. Look well always, but don't be extravagant.

E. M. Dress and society often destroy the reputation of girls.

E. T. Discontentment often leads to distruction. While you are doing well be satisfied.

Miss N. Don't have more admiration for other people's homes than you do for your own.

A. M. A good mother should always be respected. She will stand by you when all others desert you.

B. M. Keep your promises always and never make one unless you keep it. Be careful before you make one.

T. T. Treat those well who are good and kind to you. Be careful of your associates. Be positive always.

I. T. Read more good books and cultivate your mind. Let your aspirations be for noble and honorable things.

Rachel. Don't put all you earn on your back. Paint and powder will destroy your looks. A false face will drive away those who may want to visit you.

Celia. You need never get off the car when you go for a ride. Your actions may be misconstrued. This is an age of suspicion and misrepresentation.

Isy. It is the noble and good girl that will do the honorable thing. There is a great change in the disposition of girls now a days.

Nettie. Don't be won by flattery. The evil minded man will practice such. A weak minded girl will be won by deceptive practices.

Nettie. Nothing is more noble in a girl than good manners. It is not necessary to be too gay to be admired. Sedateness will carry you farther than anything else.

I. M. A good girl demands respect. Don't talk about a girl because others do. You should know for yourself. If you can't speak kindly of one it is better to say nothing.

Miss R. I. Flashy dresses make a bad impression on the mind of those who pretend to admire you. The best dressed lady is the most simple dressed one. Patent leather shoes are injurious to one's feet.

I. O. It is a dangerous thing to give up a good salary unless you are certain that you will better your condition. The household is full of young girls lamenting over the blunders of marriage life. There are exceptions to this rule you know.

B. M. A man who fails to lift his hat to you, doesn't respect you. Say nothing but wait until you meet him again. Turn your head the moment he catches your eyes. Gives him an opportunity to catch your eyes and let your actions indicate your contempt for him.

Ida. Don't be conceited neither ought you imagine that you are admired for your looks. Girls are often infatuated with themselves but disgusting to others. It is better to have the respect and admiration of one true gentleman than to be carried away by the momentary admiration of deceivers.

Lilie. True friendship can only be found in those who have been tried under all circumstances. True friends do all in their power to please and satisfy one another. A true friend will defend you in your absence and will believe nothing that is said against you. A true friend will never disobey you nor neither will he disregard your advice. True friends live to please and not to displease.

Norah. A gentleman will not come to the conclusion that all girls like wines. It is always best not to accept the wine hospitalities of young men if you want to retain their respect. Young men's respect for girls that drink wines is only momentary. She likes her wines remarks the young man, and is lively company. To prevent rudeness on their part is not to indulge to any degree.

E. A. You are the personification of sedateness and refinement. Your accomplishments are seldom found at your age. You have a manner that will necessarily carry you through this world. Be careful and persue the course that you have been following and in the end you will realize beneficial results. Let your ambition be true womanhood. You deserve credit for what you have done which must be admired by all who know you. Cultivate patience and there is no doubt that you will realize you expectations.

In telling about "Some People I have Married," in the Ladies' Home Journal for June, the Rev. D. M. Steele says: "Being an Episcopalian I always use the formal printed service of the Prayer-Book. In this the greatest stickler is 'obey.' One day a couple came to me, bringing as witnesses the parents of both bride and groom. Everything proceeded smoothly to the point 'love, honor and obey,' when the bride refused to say the last. I repeated it and waited. Again she refused, and shut up my book. Then there was a scene. They talked it over, and the more seriously they argued and discussed the more stubbornly she refused. The parents became angry, the groom excited, and the bride hysterical. To humor her he joined in the request to have me leave it out. But I liked the fellow and decided that a little sternness from me in the present might be a favor to him in the future. So I told them I had no authority to change it and would not do so. I tried to show the foolishness of her objection, but it was no use. Finally, I said to him: 'Well, this household must have a head somewhere. I will leave it out for her if you will say it.' Then it was his time to refuse, which he did. He gathered up his hat and started for the door when, presto change! she sprang after him, led him back by the hand, looked meekly up at him and said it."

ERA OF COMBINATION

Community of Railroad Ownership in the United States.

Two-Thirds of Entire Mileage Is Divided Into Nine Groups, All of Which Will Eventually Work in Perfect Harmony.

A map of the United States showing the owners of two-thirds of its railway mileage is given in the Common Carrier. This paper shows that owing to an understanding or agreement, verbal or written, generally the latter, half a dozen financial leaders control two-thirds of the railway mileage of the United States and thus maintain rates. The article, as abstracted in the Railway Digest, gives the names of seven or eight men who thus control 108,404 miles of road, and the table of roads, grouped as controlled, is given below. Says the latter paper:

"The writer further remarks that community of ownership will not mean low wages or high rates. Under private ownership men of ability will be well paid. It is the government that pays modest salaries for responsibility. Railway owners believe with Andrew Carnegie: 'There is no price too dear to pay for perfection.'"

I. VANDERBILT GROUP.	
N. Y. C. & H. R.	10,016
D., L. & W.	951
C. & N. W.	8,550
	19,517
II. MORGAN GROUP.	
Southern Railway	6,807
M. & Ohio	879
Q. & Crescent	1,115
Cent. of Georgia	1,835
Ga., So. & Fla.	285
Macon & Birmingham	97
P. & R.	1,891
Lehigh Valley	1,404
Erie	2,271
Cent. of N. J.	677
A. C. Line	1,812
	19,073
III. HARRIMAN GROUP.	
Ill. Cent.	5,000
Union Pacific	3,029
Ore. R. R. & N. Co.	1,137
Oregon Short Line	1,498
Chi. Ter. Trans.	918
So. Pac.	7,723
Kan. City So.	833
Chi. Ter. Trans.	197
	20,245
IV. PENNSYLVANIA GROUP.	
Pennsylvania System	10,031
E., R. & P.	650
West. N. Y. & Pa.	633

SPHERES OF INFLUENCE.
(Community of Ownership Map of the United States.)

Ches. & Ohio	1,476
Nor. & West.	1,671
B. & O. system	3,156
Long Island	603
	18,220
V. GOULD GROUP.	
Missouri Pac.	5,326
Texas & Pac.	1,599
S. Z. S. W.	1,265
Int. & Gt. Nor.	825
Denver & Rio G.	1,675
Mo., Kan. & Texas	2,423
Rio G. West	603
Wabash	2,358
	16,074
VI. HILL GROUP.	
Gt. Northern	5,185
Nor. Pac.	5,188
	10,373
VII. BELMONT GROUP.	
Louis. & Nash.	3,225
Nash., Chatta. & St. L.	1,195
	4,430
VIII. BELMONT-MORGAN.	
Georgia R. R.	307
West. & Alabama	128
Atlanta & West Pt.	87
	522
IX. INDEPENDENT SYSTEMS.	
Seaboard Air Line	2,591
Plant system	2,170
C., M. & S. P.	6,592
Rock Island	3,319
C., B. & Q.	8,070
A., T. & S. F.	7,808
S. L. & S. F. (K. C. M. & B.)	3,000
Chi. Gt. West	1,023
Col. & So.	1,142
Pere Marquette	1,762
	37,977
SUMMARY.	
Vanderbilt	19,517
Harriman	20,245
Morgan	19,073
Pennsylvania	18,220
Gould	16,074
Hill	10,373
Belmont	4,430
Belmont-Morgan	522
	108,454

Cure for Curtain Lectures.

At a stag party recently given in Kansas City, a pretty and politic custom was introduced. There were just 40 guests, and every one had a wife at home. Each on his departure (about two o'clock in the morning) received a handsome casket of sweets to take to his waiting partner and family. The outside box was of satinwood, costing eight dollars, and made a pleasant memento of the occasion. It is safe to say there were no curtain lectures in 40 homes that night.

PINE NEEDLE TRUST.

A New Oregon Industry Which Promises to Pay Well.

Originated by a German from the Forests of Thuringia—Leaves Furnish Medicinal Oil and Fiber for Pillows.

The utilization of the pine needles of the yellow Oregon pine, botanically Pinus Ponderosa, is becoming an industry of considerable importance on the Pacific coast. Fifty years ago it was discovered that the extracts and products of the long, slender leaves of the pine possessed real efficacy in complaints of a pulmonary character. It is claimed that insomnia yields to the influence of the pungent odor, and asthmatics have found a real relief in partaking of the oil and in sleeping upon pillows stuffed with the elastic and fragrant fiber manufactured from the interior substance of the pine leaves. The illimitable forests of yellow pine abounding in the state of Oregon, with their accessibility to through lines of transportation, suggested to a German from the forests of Thuringia the transfer of a lucrative business to the Pacific coast. In Germany the leaves never exceed two inches in length, while in Oregon they often exceed 30 inches, and average 20. In the former country the forest laws are extremely strict and often prohibitive, obliging the maker of the product to use the dried leaves that have fallen to the ground and thus insuring an inferior and less effective quality of goods. In the western state denuding the yellow pine of its leaves has been encouraged, the expert of the forestry commission having pronounced the process as beneficial. A tally kept of the weight gathered from a certain number of trees indicated, according to the Scientific American, that the crop taken in April weighed 650 pounds, while that of the same trees in October yielded 775 pounds. Two crops are gathered yearly, the later one being always the largest. The leaves of the young trees are preferred, yielding a better quality of oil, it is said, though this fact is doubted. The leaves are stripped from the trees by women and men who are hired for the purpose, and who are paid 25 cents a hundred pounds for the needles. Five hundred pounds is regarded as an average day's work. The leaves are picked into sacks and hurriedly sent to the factory. Exposure to the sun causes the leaves to wilt and impairs the quality of the product. In picking, the thickest bunches of leaves are selected, and the scanty ones neglected. The vast quantity available, so far beyond any present demand, permits the picker to thus discriminate. The factory at which the essences and extracts of the needles are manufactured has a capacity for handling 2,000 pounds of leaves per day; but it is soon to be enlarged to about four times its present size.

IN A PINE NEEDLE REFINERY.
(Two Thousand Pounds of Leaves Produce Ten Pounds of Oil.)

In the extraction of pine oil 2,000 pounds of green leaves are required to produce ten pounds of oil. The process is the ordinary one of distillation. In the manufacture of fiber the leaves pass through a process of steaming, washing, drying, etc., 12 in all, occupying four days. Two qualities are produced, first and second. The first, from which no oil has been distilled, is worth upon the market about ten cents per pound. The fiber is elastic and the staple only little shorter than the green leaf from which it was made, and with strength sufficient to enable it to be spun and woven into fabrics. Mixed with hair, the fiber makes an excellent material for mattresses or pillows, and repose comes quickly when resting upon them. It is also used as a partial filling for cigars, imparting a flavor not the least disagreeable, and calming to the nerves. The oil extracted gives an agreeable flavor to candies. Toilet soaps are made, strongly impregnated with essential oil of pine needles.

The fiber itself, after curing, looks like a slender shaving of some dark wood, retaining its odor indefinitely. Insects abhor it on that account. It is said that the Oregon factory is the only one in the world outside of Germany.

Something Just as Good.

An inexperienced young man was given a position in an Albany drug store and was instructed how to effect sales. For instance, he was told that if a patron asked for something not in stock, he was to say: "We are just out, but have something quite as good." A few days later a customer asked for a postage stamp. "Oh," said the clerk, "we are just out of them, but have something fully as good."

EVELYN B. BALDWIN.

North Pole Expedition Under His Command Will Be Well Supplied with Every Convenience.

A part of the equipment of the Baldwin-Zeigler north pole expedition will be 40 large gas balloons, which have been made in Quincy, Ill., and have been shipped to the supply steamer of the expedition at Trumsoe, Norway. Each balloon has a capacity of 4,000 feet of gas and has a lifting power of 150 pounds, exclusive of the balloon itself and netting. One of the balloons is much larger than the others and will be used for making scientific observations. The other balloons will be used for signaling purposes and for sending messages. With the balloons he will take 400 small buoys, in the interior of which the messages will be placed. These buoys are spherical in shape, about three inches in diameter, and are made of copper and cork. There is a small weight on one side, to act as a keel when dropped in the water, and a small metal flag on the other. This flag or pennant rises about ten inches above the buoy, and its purpose is to attract attention. On the pennant these letters are stamped: "Baldwin-Zeigler, 1901." When one of these balloons is to be sent up ten of the buoys are attached to it by a long cord, one under the other. By an ingenious device each buoy will automatically release itself the moment it comes in contact with ice or water and will float away. The buoys weigh about ten pounds each, and the release of that much weight on the the descent of the balloon will cause it to rise in the air again and drift for another long distance. In this way the ten buoys, each with a message inside denoting the latitude and longitude of the ship when sent up, will be distributed over a wide area. Evelyn Baldwin has sailed from New York for Tromsoe, Norway. The expedition steamer America is now at Dundee, Scotland, being fitted out, and is expected to reach Tromsoe by the time Mr. Baldwin gets there. The supply steamer Frithjof is now at Tromsoe, and as soon as Mr. Baldwin arrives the two steamers will proceed to Franz Josef Land. The start for the pole will be made from there the latter part of July. The expedition will consist of 40 men, 15 Siberian ponies and 400 dogs.

EVELYN B. BALDWIN.
(In Command of the Zeigler Expedition to the North Pole.)

WILLIAM H. NEWMAN.

New President of the New York Central Is a Thoroughly Trained, Clever Railroad Man.

William H. Newman, who has just actively entered upon the duties of his new post as president of the New York Central & Hudson River railroad, is, as may easily be imagined,

WILLIAM H. NEWMAN.
(Newly-Elected President of the New York Central Railroad.)

one of the cleverest and most thoroughly trained railroad men in America. He has worked his way up practically from the bottom. It is more than 30 years ago since he began his career in his profession as local ticket agent on the Texas & Pacific. In three years he had been promoted to the post of general freight agent, and he was next made third vice president. The Chicago & Northwestern offered him a similar post, which he at once accepted, and in 1896 the Great Northern road elected him its second vice president. Three years ago he was elected president of the Lake Shore, in which position he was serving when called to the presidency of the New York Central. His knowledge takes in all departments of a railway.

Legsey Wanted to Dance.

"Legsey" is a one-legged beggar whose beat is on the Bowery, New York. Lately, while overloaded with alcoholic stimulants, he forced his way into the Bellevue hospital. The night superintendent, Mr. Rickert, is also minus a leg. The beggar became chummy at once with him, and tried to persuade him to engage in a lively waltz. The superintendent waltzed him off to the alcoholic ward. In his pockets were $275 in money.

ATTENTION LADIES

-Hair Reorer.-

All wno are dersirons of having a beautiful suit of hair, or if your hair is falling out, you should get a bottle of Hairoline, better known as the Renowned Hair Restorer Oriental Complexion Cre m ao cures all skin diseases and makes the skin like velvet. Price, 25c to 75c per bottle.

Treatment of the Skin and Scalp.

STRAIGHTENING A SPECIALTY.

All kinds of implements and toilet articles for sale.

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Telephone call for Stable Main 1482-5.

Our Stables, In Freeman's Alley

Where I can accommodate fifty horses. Call and inspect our new and modern caskets and investigate our methods of doing First-class work.

1132 3rd St. N. W.
J. H. DABNEY,
Proprietor.

BLACK VELVET RIBBON.

Black velvet ribbon in graduated widths is one of the favorite modes of decoration for transparent flowered materials.

A style that would be becoming to many people is the hat of white straw and crinoline threaded with black velvet ribbon, and this should have a brim turned up on the left side, where it is tied with black velvet ribbons in a double row.

Black velvet ribbon is wonderfully popular on all the millinery, and, as it is exceedingly becoming, women welcome the news gladly. Fashion is trying very hard to induce us to patronize the hat that bears a perfectly flat platelike crown, is tied at the back with a black velvet bow, and boasts as its only trimming a bandeau beneath the brim in the front made of flowers.

Tasseled bows of black velvet ribbon loops are another feature of dress decoration, and they seem to be used in various ways, as a finish at one side of the bodice, the collar and the belt, or ending rows of insertion on the skirt—for example, a pink muslin gown, striped vertically all around the skirt with black lace insertion, and at the end of each line, a little above the hem, is one of these loop bows.

We have become so accustomed to the large toque which turns back from the face that we greet these innovations with some doubt, and, indeed, they are not so universally becoming as our older friend; yet a very pretty girl will look well beneath the plate-shaped hat made of white crin, with a bandeau of pink roses resting on her hair in the front and a bow of black ribbon straight across the back, these velvet ribbons being induced to give a somewhat wide effect.

IN JOHNNY BULL'S DOMAIN.

It is stated that three-fourths of the Irish members of parliament are teetotalers.

London covers 75,000 acres, Leeds is next with 21,000, and Sheffield third with 9,650.

England imports 420 pounds of grain a year for each inhabitant of the country.

Within six years the New Zealand government has bought back of the original settlers 324,167 acres of land used for sheep runs and 1,630 families have found homes on them.

The movement for securing better cottage accommodation for the laborers in Ireland is alleged to be creating ill-feeling on the part of the farmers in the south of Ireland.

Glasgow's population is 760,329, an increase in ten years of 142,277, a growth comparing favorably with that of American cities. In 1801 Glasgow contained 77,385 inhabitants.

India and Ceylon have competed so successfully with China in the production of tea that, whereas in 1880 2,100,000 hundredweight of the leaf were exported from China, only 1,631,000 hundredweight left the country in 1899.

Tramps in England are fast growing fewer. In one county there were about half as many tramps last year as there were four years ago, and in another county there were not one-third as many. Enlistments for the army and navy are considered the cause of the decrease.

A Division.

Biggs—What do you call your twins?

Diggs—Henrietta.

Biggs—But that's only one name.

Diggs—Yes, but we divided it between them. We call the boy Henri and the girl Etta.—N. Y. World.

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WHERE THE BEE IS SO D

. F. Smothers, 1827 7th st. n, w.
C. W. Chapman, 1500 14th st.
Dixon's Barber Shop, 1745 L n.w.
R. F. P ummer cor. 2nd and H sts.
Bellar's rug Store, 16th & M sts n.w.
W Bishop Johnson Jr., 12th & R sts. n.w.
W. S. Smith, 7th and Pomeroy, n. w.

Don't fail to subscribe for THE BEE.

At the morning service a number of candidates were received and at night the sacrament of baptism was administered.

The editor has been asked, and has accepted, to deliver an oration in Loudon Co., Va. in the early fall; the occasion being an emancipation celebration.

Mr. Alfred Moss the son of attorney, John A. Moss has been appointed as messenger in the District building by Commissioner John W. Ross.

Miss Martha Liggons is becoming quite a skillful artist in the use of the needle. She has completed several beautiful pieces of embroidery and laces.

Mr. Aron Russell one of the best known citizens of Washington is the first colored man who has ever been appointed a Notary Public in any of the government departments.

Rev. W. J. Howard, the popular pastor of Zion Baptist church, south west will preach at the First Baptist church, Newport News, Va., at 11 A. M. tomorrow.

Miss Florrie Leary of Spruce st., having improved in health, is devoting much of her time to the pursuit of literature. Miss Leary is a young lady of remarkable ability.

Miss Maud A. Lemos of 2246 12th st. n. w. is one among the young ladies, who having successfully passed the High School examination will enter the normal school September next,

Misses Martha Liggons and Carrie Waller, spent a very delightful time with their school children, at Congress heights, last Thursday. These ladies gave the outing for the benefit of their pupils, who hold them in high esteem.

The choir under the leadership of Prof. H. Wythe Lewis, Miss Georgia V. Savoy organist has made remarkable improvement and is now one of the best in the city.

Dr. Jackson is a pleasing forceful speaker and in the selections of his subjects for special sermons he displayed much tact.

The Washington Patriarchie, No. 18, G. U. O. of O. F., Capt. W. P. Gray, Commanding, is making extensive preparations to attend the National Regimental Reunion, at Newport News, Va., in September next. Through the untiring energy of Capt. Gray the Uniformed Ranks has been increased to more than a hundred members.

Sunday last Rev. W. A. Jackson preached the last of his series of special sermons which have attracted such large and attentive audiences to the Israel C. M. E. church First and B streets s. w. at 10.30 a. m. He discussed, "The Pulpit is worth more than it costs" Text Matt. 26: 8 and at 7:30 p. m. he took for his subject; "St Paul's Farewell to the Ephesians," Acts 20:37.

It is understood that the Miss Essie Jackson to whom you referred in your last issue, as ranking the fourth in her standing, is a member of an exceedingly bright family of people. Her sister, Miss Alice R. Jackson, is one of the most successful teachers of the Primary Department, having taught in all grades from the first to the seventh. It was in the seventh grade, where she won her reputation as a natural born teacher, while substituting almost an entire year for Miss A. T. Howard, her excellent management of the building during this period causes her to rank among the best disciplinarians.

A PLEASANT EVENING.

The Choir of the fifteen street Presbyterian Church was pleasantly entertained last Friday evening in the Lecture Room of the church by the following committee: Aaron Russell, Wm. Sinclair, Russell N. Boyd, John L. Love, John T. Gaskins, W. D. Montague and H. C. Bruce. After the rendition of several musical selections, several speeches were made compliment ing the choir. The work of this musical body of the fifteenth street Presbyterian church vividly brings to mind the old Temperance choir which existed six or eight years ago and which many remember with a great deal of good cheer. The laudible progress made by this choir during the last two or three years, suggested the idea of giving it some modest recognition, in order that encouragement might be given them for a continuation of this upward tendency towards excellence.

Tomorrow will be children's day at the Metropolitan Zion Wesley Church D st. s. w. Mrs. Bertie Brooks Lewis the superintendent of the Sunday School is arranging a splendid programme. The musical exercises will be under the direction of Prof. Joseph T. Newman. Miss Irene Baltimore, organist. Addresses will be delivered by several prominent speakers. Exercises begin at 3 p.m.

Miss Fannie Powell and Mrs. Sarah Hawkins, prominent members of Queen Deborah Household of Ruth No 23 G. U. O. of O. F. of the District attended the meeting of the Virginia District Household at Alexandria, Va. Wednesday last.

Misses Flora Leary, E. A. Chase and Alice Jackson have been added to the Society staff of THE BEE. These ladies are too well known to be introduced

Mr. Paul Bray and Miss Dorsey a teacher of the Garrison building were married Wednesday. Both are well known in this city.

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Mrs. Bettie Francis is at Highland Beach.

Miss Clara Carter accompanied by her father, Mr. Harrison Carter, will leave the city today for Philadelphia.

Mr. W. H. Smith who has been suffering several weeks from injuries received by falling from a ladder in the Pension Office has so far recovered as to be able to resume his duty.

Miss Georgie Simpson of the Normal school left the city on Thursday of this week. After visiting relatives, she will spend the remainder of her summer at Cambridge, Mass., where she will come in touch with the newest methods.

Mrs. Annie Harris, through her Attorney, W. C. Martin, Esq., has made application to the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia holding special term for orphans court business, for letters of administration on the estate of Estelle H. Riley, deceased.

The many friends in this city of Mr. T. E. Dulaney of Alex. Va, will be shocked to hear of his sudden death on last Sunday while out driving. Sunday at 7:30 o'clock he came to Mount Vernon avenue crossing a very dangerous place where he collided with a train. The deceased who is about 60 years old is well known in both Alexandria and Washington. He leaves a wife and seven children, the youngest being about two weeks old. Miss Ella his oldest daughter, was to be married on Wednesday night at the Baptist Church of Alex. Va., but it was private at the house on account of the death of her father.

IN THE LABOR WORLD.

Pete Curran has landed in England and is telling the Britishers that the Americans work harder and longer each day than do the Europeans.

The Missouri supreme court has handed down a decision holding the barbers' law constitutional. The law was passed at the last session of the legislature, and provides for an examining board, from which all barbers must secure a license.

The London Society of Compositors has voted to reduce the dues of out-of-work members to sixpence per week. It has also voted that any member who has reached the age of 60 years and has been 35 years a member shall receive ten shillings a week as a benefit.

After several years of agitation the unions of New Haven, Conn., secured the passage of an ordinance compelling contractors to employ union men wherever possible on city work. Now the corporation counsel has declared the act unconstitutional as interfering with the "freedom of contract."

Aaron D. Weld, of Boston, is practically the sole owner of Ludlow, Mass., a town of 3,000 inhabitants. Mr. Weld is president of the Ludlow Manufacturing company, a concern which furnishes employment to nearly all the laborers and which pays nine-tenths of all the taxes collected in the town.

In a short time 4,000 men will be at work building the underground road in New York. Two shafts have already gone down, one 100 feet, the other 120, each 32 feet in diameter, and compressed air is forced through six-inch pipes to all underground workings to drive the drills. This, when finished, will be the greatest engineering feat of the age.

ODD WAYS IN JAPAN.

Carpenters use tools in the reverse way.

Men make of themselves beasts of burden and horses are rarely seen.

The estimated population of the empire is 40,000,000, and there are only 400 dentists, or one dentist to every 100,000 persons.

Railroad travel is less expensive than in America, as a first-class fare on the government lines is only three sen a mile, or one and one-half cents American money.

Where there are double railroad tracks, the trains are run so that they pass on the left side instead of the right, as in the United States. Street cars do the same thing, and persons meeting pass to the left.

The first thing that greets the eye in the Inland sea is a sampan, that curious old craft that has probably remained unchanged and unimproved for centuries. It is a clumsy boat propelled by a single oar and that with a joint in it.

Bullocks, wearing shoes of matted straw, are used to some extent. The output of the great copper mines in the interior, employing 10,000 men, is hauled 12 miles to the city of Nikko by bullocks hitched singly to low-wheeled cars, carrying half a ton of the metal.

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OF INTEREST TO EUROPEANS.

There are in the Geraman empire about 882,880 more women than men.

Sweden, France, Germany and Finland have a census once in five years.

The Paris faculty of medicine has established a school for the study of tropical diseases.

The Romans built London about the year 50 A. D., but London wall was not built until 306 A. D.

A copy of Bradshaw's Railway Guide for 1839, the original edition, brought $125 at a recent London auction.

An interesting part of the German parcels post department is the room where the packages sent by soldiers are received. Soldiers are allowed to send packages at the low rate of 20 pfennig (five cents) up to three kilograms (6.6 pounds), regardless of distance. During the last year 3,562,800 soldiers' packages, with a value of 712,560 marks, were sent.

Doctoring Plumage of Birds.

A French scientist, after numerous experiments, has succeeded in coloring the plumage of birds by the administration of food mixed with aniline dyes. In this way he has, it is stated, produced red-and-blue pigeons, and has imparted to canaries all the tints of the rainbow.

Earth Conquered the Sea.

The deposits at the mouth of the Po, in Italy, have caused the coast to gain upon the sea so rapidly that a point which in the time of Augustus was a seaport town is now 18 miles from the Adriatic.

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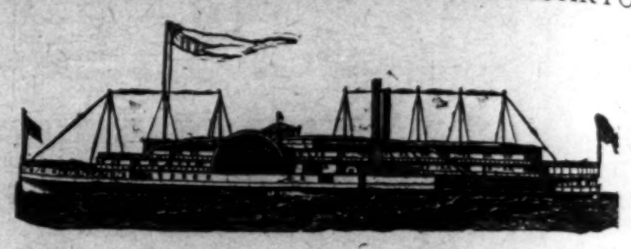

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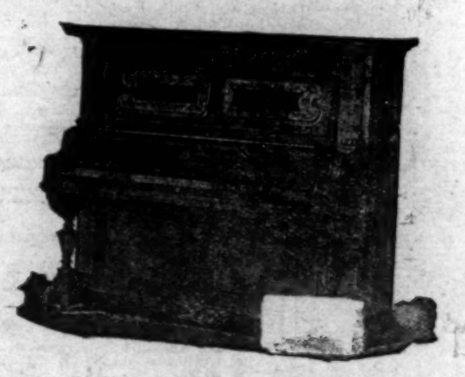

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